

Soft Coal Miners Return to Diggings After Winning \$1.40 Daily 'Package'

Sander Says No Life Discernible In Patient When Air Was Injected

Reveals Torture

Physician Testifies He Never Had Any Intention of Killing Woman; Says He Signed Death Certificate With Cancer as Cause

Manchester, N. H., March 6 (AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander testified in his murder trial today that "there was no indication of life, no reaction," when he injected air into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto. He also said "I never had any intention of killing Mrs. Borroto."

Delay Is Expected In Excavation Job On B'way Crossing

Severe Weather Has Held Up Other Phases of Job; to Resume Work on Water Lines

Demolition work in conjunction with the Broadway crossing project is now in progress on several buildings in the area and work will be resumed this week on the relocation of water and sewer lines on Greenkill avenue.

Cold Night Is Forecast in Area

March temperatures which have been on a roller coaster ride since the sub-zero records of Saturday morning, will continue that way today and tomorrow, the weather man says.

After hitting the winter's record low of five degrees Saturday, the mercury began a fast climb to produce a mild Sunday with a high of 48 degrees at 4 p. m.

The mildness stayed until 3 a. m. today when it started dropping from 40 degrees to 23 at 8:45 a. m. It was 26 at 11:30 a. m., and the forecast said it will cold again tonight, and then start to warm up again Tuesday.

The low Sunday was 18 degrees at 1 a. m. and from then on the mercury began rising to give the area a Sunday with a tinge of spring in the air.

C. of C. Announces Meetings for Week

The following committee meetings have been scheduled this week at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Governor Clinton Hotel:

Established Industry Promotion Committee will meet at 4:30 p. m. today.

Convention Committee, Lawrence Quilty, chairman, will meet 7:30 p. m. today.

Traffic and Transportation Committee, Walter Adams, chairman, will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Industrial Procurement Committee, James H. Betts, chairman, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Retail Merchants Committee, J. Ellis Briggs, chairman, will meet at 7 p. m. Friday.

Talks Are Begun

Acheson, Others Discuss U. S. Policy in Germany in Light of Saar

Washington, March 6 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson and some of his top aides began a round of talks today on U. S. policy in Germany, newly complicated by the Saar problem.

The complication arises from an agreement over the week-end between France and the semi-independent government of the rich Saar coal area between France and Germany. This is reported to provide that France will take the Saar's coal for 30 years; the Saarlanders are to get complete independence at the end of that time.

At Neuss, Germany, yesterday, the treaty was denounced by Kurt Schumacher, West German Socialist leader, as "a success for Soviet Communists and German Nationalists."

One day earlier, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said the possibility of West Germany joining a European union would have to be reconsidered because of the Saar treaty.

Youth, 19, Kills Four In Brooklyn

Three Others Stabbed in Wild Rampage of Man Freed Recently From Matteawan

Released March 1

Police Subdue Knifer With Gun Butts After Pursuit

New York, March 6 (AP)—A 19-year-old youth, just released from a hospital for the criminal insane, slaughtered four strangers and stabbed three other persons in a 10-minute rampage through crowded Brooklyn streets yesterday.

The mad knifer, William Jones, a negro, finally was beaten into submission with gun butts after police pursued him along three blood-trailled blocks.

Jones, turned loose as sane last Wednesday, wouldn't tell police what made him grab a 14-inch carving knife from a restaurant and rage through the tenement district slaying at the heart of every passerby.

The four who died were white men whom Jones apparently never had seen before.

But one of Jones' other victims, a 20-year-old negro, was a friend and neighbor, Jones cut him as the victim raised a hand in greeting.

Jones slashed the seven without warning, the way Howard Urruh, a 28-year-old veteran, was killed 13 persons with gunfire in Camden, N. J., last September.

Terror Is Spread Through the Brooklyn neighborhood as reports of a madman wielding a knife dripping with blood came from one street—and then another.

People stood frozen on the sidewalks, horror-stricken and helpless as the mass killer pulled his knife from hiding, struck from behind and piled up his bloody toll. Other people fled, screaming.

It seemed like he was using the knife so fast nobody wanted to try to stop him," one witness said.

Two policemen in a patrol car finally caught up with the killer. Jones lunged at them with his bloody knife, but they beat it out of his hand and slugged him to the sidewalk with gun butts. Then they tied him up with rope and carried him off in their car.

Strong as a bull, though short and slim, he burst into such violence at Brooklyn police headquarters that it took six policemen to lash him to a chair.

Stared Straight Ahead

He just stared dully straight ahead, wouldn't talk, and wouldn't acknowledge his weeping mother who was brought in. He was put in a straitjacket and taken to Kings County Hospital. Police booked him on homicide charges.

A few minutes after Jones had wounded his first victim, Joseph Bonolatto, 25, police were on his trail.

Parliament opened with its usual pomp and circumstance. Flashing jewels, gilt and furs brightened austere London in the centuries old pageantry preceding the opening. Thousand of Britons lined the route from Buckingham Palace to Westminster to see King George and Queen Elizabeth drive in state to inaugurate the new body of lawmakers.

The king's speech made no mention of new nationalization of industries, the basic plank in Labor's pre-election campaign platform. This shelving of socialization was an obvious bid for the support of the nine Liberal Party members of the new Parliament.

The Liberals had considered supporting the Labor government if nationalization were halted. Their nine votes would add a great deal to the wobbly seven-seat majority the Labor Party now holds in the 625-seat House of Commons.

Clement Davies, the Liberal leader in the House, is expected to speak tomorrow, and his address will be studied closely for a hint of what the Liberals intend to do. Suffering badly at the polls in the February 23 election, the Liberals none the less emerged with a position of strength because of the precarious edge of the Laborites over Winston Churchill's resurgent Conservatives.

Churchill, as leader of the Conservative opposition, is also to speak tomorrow, giving in detail the Tory view of the government's program. He will likely consult with the Tory leaders in his "shadow cabinet."

Lewis Signs Coal Contract



John L. Lewis (center), president of the United Mine Workers, signs a contract with operators ending the soft coal strike. Flanking him during Washington, D. C., ceremony are Thomas Kennedy (left), vice president of the union, and George H. Love, spokesman for the operators. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Coplon Attorneys Spurn Summation In Conspiracy Case

Judge Will Give Charge to Jury After Lawyer for Gubitchev Is Heard

New York, March 6 (AP)—Judith Coplon's lawyers announced today they will not make a summation in the spy conspiracy trial of the ex-government girl and Soviet Engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev.

Thus the case may go to the jury late today—a year and two days after the arrest of Miss Coplon and Gubitchev on charges of conspiring to pass U. S. defense secrets to the Russians.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan arranged to give his charge to the jury after today's summation by Gubitchev's lawyer, Abraham L. Pomerantz.

"We do not propose to sum up," Ryan was told by Samuel Neuberger, one of the three lawyers assigned by the court to Miss Coplon after she dismissed Archibald Palmer as her counsel in mid-trial.

Neuberger thus followed the same tactic he adopted from the outset—declining to cross-examine government witnesses and refusing to call a single witness in the ex-government girl's defense.

He indicated plainly that he is confident a higher court will reverse any conviction that might be reached by the jury of six men and six women.

Have Moved Unsuccessfully

Neuberger and his associates have moved unsuccessfully for a mistrial, contending the nine days in which they prepared Miss Coplon's defense was not enough. They asked for 60 days but Ryan denied the request.

The chief defense lawyer told newsmen last night that he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Red Strike Fails to Halt Transportation in Paris

Tactics Are Driving U. S. Out of East

Communist Methods Force Slow Retreat From European Zones

Washington, March 6 (AP)—The United States is being forced into a slow retreat from Russian-dominated eastern Europe by Communist methods ranging from expulsion of Americans to the torture of their native employees.

This fact stood out today from a week-end of sensational developments—which included a claim by the State Department that it has finally solved the "mysterious enigma" of how Red police obtain confessions from their innocent victims.

Here are the events bearing on the critical eastern European front of the cold war up to today:

1. In Washington, the State Department made public the dramatic story of Michael Shipkov, 39-year-old Bulgarian translator who went through a Communist police torture chamber last August and lived to tell his American friends what happened. Shipkov, recaptured by the Reds, is presumed to be either dead or utterly doomed; he had requested that if his "confession" was ever used against him the affidavit publishing it should also be made public.

2. At Budapest the Hungarian government—possibly in consultation with Moscow—was looking for a new way to reduce the staff of the American legation there. The United States on Saturday rejected a Hungarian request that the staff be reduced voluntarily on the ground that it is a spy center. At the same time the State Department noted that Hungary can force American diplomats out if it wants to, by declaring them "personally unacceptable."

3. From Prague came an American embassy announcement that Czechoslovakia soon will order all U. S. missionaries to leave the country. Similar action is expected against British, French and other foreign teachers who might have a non-Communist point of view.

4. In Moscow the American Embassy Staff was adjusting to a heavy increase in operating costs, which after July will go up 100 per cent. In revealing the ruble cost of the embassy, the Kremlin knocked out the eight-to-the-dollar special rate for diplomats, cutting the exchange to six-to-one on March 1 and to four-to-one on July 1. There is a growing belief among State Department officials that the Russians hope the increased cost—roughly from \$600,000 to \$1,800,000 for the U. S. embassy—will cause a cut in western diplomatic staffs there.

The State Department is convinced that all along the line the Russians and their satellite governments are trying to seal up the cracks which remain in the iron curtain. It was in this process that scholarly Michael Shipkov got caught last August. What happened to him was one of the events which led to the break in American-Bulgarian relations.

Shipkov's story, unparalleled in diplomatic staffs there. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Government Shuts Off Filibuster Aimed at Killing Measure on Sabotage

Paris, March 6 (AP)—A Communist-led strike on Paris bus and subway lines today confused—but failed to stop—the gay city's normal life.

In the National Assembly, meanwhile, the government this morning shut off a 72-hour-old Red filibuster aimed at killing the anti-sabotage bill.

The strikers were demanding a cost of living bonus. The filibusterers had sought to further a Communist campaign against shipments of Atlantic Pact arms and of military aid to French troops in Indochina.

Downtown streets were clogged with unusually heavy auto and bicycle traffic. The French Army's military police turned out to help keep the traffic unimpeded.

With most Paris stores closed normally on Monday, the strike's effect on business was minimized. Government ministers managed to get most of their employees to work by special trucks and buses manned by volunteers.

Business Are Operating At noon, the Public Works Ministry said "about 100" buses were operating in Paris, and four of the city's 14 subway lines were running.

"Workers are beginning to show up for work, and we hope to have more bus lines running later in the day," a ministry spokesman said.

The ministry said many buses and trolley lines were idle in Marseille, Clermont-Ferrand and Mulhouse, but that traffic was normal at Limoges and Bordeaux.

No immediate percentage estimate of the success or failure of the strike was available at the ministry.

The only incident reported was a minor clash between strikers and strike opponents. Police promptly broke it up.

In the national assembly Premier Georges Bidault ended the Communist filibuster by demanding a motion of confidence on the anti-sabotage bill. Since Friday afternoon Communist deputies alternately had been talking their heads off and tangling in flat fights with colleagues.

The premier's action closed the marathon session of the assembly, which will vote on the confidence question at midnight (6 p. m. E.S.T.) Tuesday.

Part of Drive The transport strike was part of a drive led by the Red-dominated C.G.T. (General Confederation of Labor) and backed by non-Communist unions for a 3,000,000 man day of action.

Treasury Receipts Washington, March 6 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 2: Net budget receipts \$65,540,189.85. Budget expenditures \$171,252,208.20. Cash balance \$4,897,024,421.86. Customs receipts for month \$4,066,485.98. Budget receipts for year just 1 \$21,141,462,463.13. Budget expenditures for year just 1 \$21,080,566,486.87. Budget deficit \$2,938,104,023.74. Total debt \$256,208,224,922.33. Increase over previous day, \$19,071,396.03. Gold assets \$24,341,969,951.49.

Public May Get Higher Fuel Bills

One Operator Says Cost to Consumers Might Be From 25-50 Cents More on Ton

Some Delays Seen

Not All Mines Will Open at Once, Some Men Wait Lewis' Word

Washington, March 6 (AP)—The signing of a new contract sent soft coal miners swarming back to the pits today—ending a serious threat to the nation's economy and promising peace in the coal fields for months to come.

For the miners, the prize they won was a \$1.40 daily "package" per man, plus a reasonable assurance of fairly steady work for at least a year, and perhaps until the middle of 1952. For the operators, it meant getting back to work.

For the public the settlement meant relief from a four-week strike, rescue from a looming industrial breakdown, and some assurance of stability in what President Truman has called "a vital industry"—plus higher coal bills.

One operator put the cost of the United Mine Workers' gains at \$250,000,000 this year. The extra cost to consumers may be anywhere from 25 to 50 cents a ton.

The strike-settling contract was signed by U.M.W. President John L. Lewis and the spokesman for all major groups of operators. It was signed in a rooming house in the steel-owned "Coca-Cola" group—at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

"Accomplished Impossible" Lewis told newsmen: "The United Mine Workers have again accomplished the impossible. Then he let word be flashed to the 370,000 strikers:

"All miners will resume work." This time there was no defiance of a back-to-work order. There was a contract, there would be work. In many districts the militant miners walked forward peacefully and back-to-work orders. For now they had defied orders to go back from both Lewis and the federal court.

Local officials hurried the movement by radio broadcasts in some towns. Maintenance men hustled back to some pits before the ink on the contract was faded.

Some pits were ready by midnight to start pumping back energy into the understarved economy. But it may be a day before all of an estimated 225,000 laid-off men in coal-dependent industries, such as railroads and steel, will be back on the job.

Peace in the anthracite industry seemed just ahead, too. That far futile talks in New York are being moved to Washington, probably on Tuesday. Now that the soft coal dispute is ended, an anthracite agreement may be achieved within the week, too.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

It's Up to Soviets

Tito Reports Cominform Must Take First Steps to Accord

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 6 (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito says Russia and the communists must take the first steps in any move to settle the Soviet quarrel with his Yugoslav government.

Speaking in the Adriatic seaport of Split, Tito yesterday denied reports published abroad that Yugoslavia has been talking with Moscow about a possible settlement of the dispute between himself and the communists.

"We did not promise a quarrel with anyone," the Yugoslav premier said. "We want to live in peace with everyone. It is one thing to talk, I do not need for them, but I think we will not take the initiative. We are so much slandered and abused that those who did it must first excuse themselves before the talks begin."

Tito spoke as an unexpected candidate from Split for parliament in his country's postwar elections, scheduled March 26.

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Two County 4-H
Youths Will Meet
Dewey on TuesdayBETTER LIVING
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4-H

NATIONAL
4-H CLUB WEEK

Two Ulster county youngsters are touring Albany today and will meet with Governor Thomas E. Dewey tomorrow as a part of the state's observance of 4-H Club Week.

The boy and girl from this county selected for the honor because of their outstanding work as 4-H Club members during the past year are Laurence DuBois of Gardiner and Barbara Jean Harcourt of Clintonville. They are being accompanied by Miss Virginia E. Hoppenstedt, assistant county 4-H Club agent.

Two club members from each county in the state participate in this event, known as Capital Day. This afternoon they will tour the legislative offices and other public buildings in Albany. Tomorrow they will be guests at a reception at the Governor's Mansion, at which time Governor Dewey will greet them.

The week of March 4 to 12 has been proclaimed "4-H Club Week" by Governor Dewey. In his proclamation, the governor stated, in part:

"The 4-H Club movement is one of the great creative forces in American agriculture and country life. It has helped in the most substantial fashion to improve our methods of cultivation, as well as of breeding and raising livestock. There are no finer people in the world than the boys and girls of our 4-H Clubs. In addition to what they contribute to farm technique, they also help to raise our standards of home economics and of life in rural communities. At every state and county fair, we see living proof of their ability and accomplishments. In adult life they are among our most solid and admirable citizens."

Spring Plays Preview

(By The Associated Press.)
Spring played a preview over virtually the entire nation today. The Great Lakes region had a setback to lower temperatures but elsewhere the weather was mild. High readings ranging from 40 in Minnesota to 80 in Oklahoma were promised for midwestern states today. The northeastern states finally shook off their frigid blast with a fast run-up of the mercury yesterday and temperatures generally were above freezing there early today.

Water Surrounds City

Eastport, Me., March 6 (AP)—This city of 3,500, practically surrounded by salt water, was without the fresh variety today. After two days of abnormal cold, an exposed section of a 10-inch main froze early yesterday. Fire was the most immediate hazard. Calling the situation critical, Fire Chief Frank L. Bradish kept his men on stand-by status throughout the night.

Research Program
Planned in State
For Chronic Ills

New York, March 6 (AP)—New York state's first state research program on chronic diseases of middle-aged and older persons will start in Buffalo in about a month.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who announced the program yesterday said he believes it is an "entirely new field of state activity."

A state appropriation to finance the program will be included in the supplemental budget, which will be submitted to the legislature within a few days, Dewey said.

The state, the federal government and the University of Buffalo will cooperate in the research enterprise.

Dr. Stockton Kimball, dean of the University of Buffalo School of Medicine, said in Buffalo last night that University officials had been discussing the program with state and federal officials for several months. He said the university had no advance notice when Dewey would make the announcement.

"The program," Kimball said, "will involve a three-way contract between the state, the federal government and the university. I don't know whether terms of the contract will be agreeable to the university, but I hope they will."

Dewey said the federal government will make available a marine hospital it has operated for the care of merchant seamen, the state will provide the money, and the university will select the chronically ill who will participate in the program.

The program is "not intended to take care of all the chronically ill," the governor said, but to provide a means of studying the care of persons with degenerative ailments.

The institute will have 80 beds, 20 of them for chronic alcoholics and the remainder for sufferers from such ailments as cancer, diabetes and rheumatism.

The amount of money to be appropriated has not been determined, Dewey said. Neither has the head of the institute been selected.

The governor was in New York city on a speaking visit.

Methodist Pastor Dies

Kennebunkport, Me., March 6 (AP)—The Rev. Roscoe D. Tarbox, Sr., 74, who was active for many years in the New York Methodist Conference, died at his home here Friday night. The minister retired in 1944 and returned to his native Kennebunkport. The Rev. Mr. Tarbox held New York Conference pastorates in Yonkers, Dobbs Ferry, Arkville, Shokan, Franklin, Red Hook and Chester.

Because barberry serves as a host plant for wheat rust its culture often is prohibited, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Two Citations Presented to Moose



At special ceremonies in the Moose Hall Sunday afternoon, Kingston Lodge 970, was presented two citations for programs sponsored in behalf of community service. In the name of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Alderman-at-large Joseph Kelly, a Moose member, presented the certificate honoring the local lodge to Raymond Avery, its governor. Secretary Joseph Fabiano, right, in the absence of Anthony J. Erena, received for him the citation awarded for his efficiency as chairman of the civic welfare committee. Erena was absent on account of a tour of western New York state as deputy supreme governor. (John Crosby Photo)

Local Moose Lodge
Receives Citations
For Aid to Youth

Following initiation of candidates Sunday at Moose Hall, Kingston Lodge 970, received two citations from the Supreme Lodge of the World, Order of Moose, for service to the community.

Both citations were in connection with the program of moving pictures shown in the city playgrounds during the past year for children of the community.

In presenting the certificates from the Supreme Lodge, Alderman-at-large Joseph Kelly, a Moose member, praised the order for its projects all over the nation aiding children, and mentioned Mooseheart, the home in Illinois, where almost 800 little ones were cared for during 1949.

Kelly praised the chairman of the local community service committee, Anthony J. Erena, past

governor of Kingston Lodge and now deputy supreme governor. Erena was awarded a personal citation for his leadership.

Governor Raymond Avery of the lodge welcomed the new members and guests at a dinner following initiation.

Those who joined the Moose Sunday were Elmer Hung, Ralph Martin, Francis P. Scannon, Woodrow V. Melville, Charles Koepfen, John W. Schuster, Samuel Astolias, Elmer L. Tice and Seymour Kogut.

Members of the degree team were Harry and Russell Gaskins of Newburgh; Robert Meyers, Edward Heckel, Joseph Fabiano and Kenneth Boss.

Gustav Scharpf was chairman of the membership committee that arranged the program, and Charles Amato was chairman of the dinner committee.

First hard-surfaced road of any consequence in America was constructed between Philadelphia and Lancaster, in 1794.

Ex-Convict Locks Up
Guards, Frees Inmate

Worcester, Mass., March 6 (AP)—A young ex-convict forced his way at gunpoint into Worcester county jail, locked four guards in a cell and freed a prisoner yesterday.

A nine-state alarm was sent out by state police for Charles E. Dubueau, 21, of Millbury, and Joseph Richards, 22, of Fitchburg.

Dubueau was released from jail last September after serving a year for auto theft. Richards was serving a term for auto theft and for breaking out of the same jail about a year ago.

Police said Dubueau sealed a 10-foot wall and surprised Guard William Shilale in the prison yard. Using Shilale as a shield, Dubueau entered the jail building, went to a reception room where there were two other guards and demanded the master key to cells in the east wing.

The three guards then were herded into a cellblock where another guard was captured. After Dubueau released Richards, the four were forced into the cell. Police said Dubueau and Richards escaped by holding up a cab driver near the jail. They forced the cabbie to drive them to Sturbridge, near the Connecticut state line. The pair then jumped out of the auto and fled.

Roosevelts, Taft Will
Aid Jewish Victims

Washington, March 6 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., (D-Ill.-N. Y.)—assisted by his mother and Senator Taft (R-Ohio)—has started an all-faiths drive to help Jewish war victims.

Roosevelt yesterday announced creation of a national Christian Committee to help the United Jewish appeal, with himself as chairman, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as honorary chairmen.

He said the committee, which includes 111 prominent citizens—will ask Americans of all faiths to support the drive this year for \$274,455,800 to operate the appeal's three agencies dealing with immigrants to Israel, relief for Jews in Europe and Moslem lands, and refugees coming to the U. S.

Collegian Wounds
Estranged Wife,
Killed by Deputy

Tacoma, Wash., March 6 (AP)—A collegian, tormented by whether to "give his soul to the devil or to God," was killed yesterday after he critically wounded his estranged wife.

Deputy T. C. Tolson said he shot Quinton Phil as the 22-year-old student tried to run him down with the sheriff's patrol wagon. The deputy and his assistant had placed Phil in the patrol car while they went to aid his wounded wife who lay nearby.

A neighbor, attempting to assist the officers, was hit in the wrist by the same bullet that killed Phil.

Phil shot his wife, Wilma, 22, as she fled from their home. Tolson said the first slug felled her and two other bullets were fired into her body as she lay screaming on the ground.

The neighbor, Nicholas Keller, 57, was wounded as he tried to wrest the steering wheel of the patrol wagon away from Phil.

Tolson said he and Deputy Jack Bodayla arrived on the scene a few minutes after the shooting, caught Phil, disarmed him and put

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him in the patrol truck. The two officers then went to Mrs. Phil's aid. When they knew that Phil had started the car and was headed for Tolson. The deputy drew his gun and fired through the windshield as Keller wrestled with the wheel.

Phil, a Navy veteran studying at the College of Trust Sound, and his wife had been separated. Only last week a group of fellow students had heard Phil say he didn't know if he should "give his soul to the devil or to God," and also threaten that his wife would not live through their impending divorce, Tolson reported.

The ghost-like Joshua trees of the southwest grow to heights of more than 80 feet, yet they are illies.

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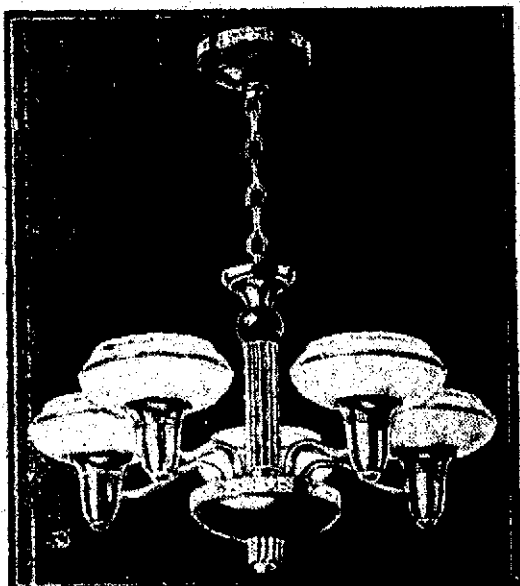
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 6, 1950

SOVIET SLAVE LABOR

Reliable informants have been telling the free nations for years that Russia has a slave labor force of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 people. But not until now have we had evidence of the key role these workers play in the total Russian economy.

Miss Toni Sender of the American Federation of Labor has given the United Nations photostatic copies of documents indicating that the Soviet secret police, M.V.D., manages slave labor projects basic to Russian planning. The police actually operate the biggest and cheapest economic agency in the nation.

Slave workers turn out a tenth of all Soviet furniture and kitchenware, an eighth of all timber produced, forty per cent of the chrome, seventy-five per cent of the gold, fourteen per cent of all major construction. They build and maintain all paved roads, all rail lines through isolated regions (which are plentiful in the Soviet Union). They mine uranium for atomic use, and build and operate all atomic developments.

In numerous other industries, forced labor accounts for from ten to fifty per cent of total Soviet output.

Russia has, of course, acknowledged that it has a "controlled" labor force. But it insists these workers are "criminals" and describes the places where they live as "corrective camps."

Russia must, then, be swarming with millions of criminals. For no small force could accomplish what M.V.D.'s slaves have done. One suspects that their two chief crimes are in opposing Russian Communist leaders and simply being alive. The M.V.D. camps often seem designed to "correct" both these annoying habits.

Miss Sender's documentary evidence means this: No longer can anyone fairly dismiss Russian forced labor as an unfortunate sideline in an otherwise progressive economic system, as a lot of Soviet apologists have tried to do. Slave labor is clearly the very heart and substance of the Russian economy.

Where does this leave the glorious dream of Russian communism, with its promises of fair treatment and equality for all?

It seems incredible that any American, however unlucky his own lot, could look with hope toward a country whose leaders have put a tenth of their 200,000,000 people in chains. As practiced in the Soviet Union, communism is a doctrine not of equality but of servility.

JUSTICE TO MRS. LINCOLN

Lincoln's birthday celebrations often have one serious defect; they pay little or no attention to Mrs. Lincoln. Perhaps no husband and wife know more about the Lincolns than the J. G. Randalls, her professor of history at the University of Illinois, and she the author of a study on Mrs. Lincoln which appeared lately in the New York Times Magazine.

Mrs. Lincoln suffered at the hands of an enemy, William Herndon, Lincoln's law partner and biographer. He disliked her and made up stories about her which unfortunately have stuck in people's minds. One was that she did not love her husband but married him out of spite. Another was that he failed to appear at the wedding, greatly to her humiliation, so that it had to be postponed. Still another was that Lincoln's heart was buried with his old sweetheart, Ann Rutledge. These were pure fairy tales, as can be seen from Herndon's own evidence, which he was honest enough not to suppress.

Ann Rutledge has become a figure of American folklore, attaining a place far beyond what the facts warranted. Lincoln liked her and was grieved when she died. It was not Lincoln, however, but John McNamee to whom Ann was engaged; and it was McNamee, not Lincoln, who cut Ann's initials in the headboard of her grave. If Lincoln had a real romance with Ann, the facts have not yet appeared.

The present year may go down in history as the year in which world annihilation really began to loom up. Will it also be put down as

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE TRANSMISSION BELT

The C.I.O. appointed a committee to investigate the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. The committee consisted of Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Emil Marz, secretary-treasurer, United Automobile, Aircraft, Agricultural Implement Workers of America; Joseph Curran, president, National Maritime Union of America.

This committee made a report on the mine, mill and smelter workers union, which shows the nature of the transmission belt for adherence to the will of a foreign power in union affairs. It says:

"... The Communist Party in America is part of the world-wide Communist movement which seeks to organize workers into unions in various countries to spearhead a revolution for the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship. The first such dictatorship was established in Russia, and the entire movement is primarily dedicated to protecting and preserving this dictatorship."

It has found this to be true:
"The testimony at the hearings, both oral and documentary, demonstrates conclusively to his committee, and the committee finds, that the policies and activities of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers are directed toward the achievement of the program and the purposes of the Communist Party rather than the objectives set forth in the C.I.O. constitution."

It is better to publish the words of this report rather than to comment upon them.
"This testimony was given to the committee by Homer Wilson and Kenneth Eckert. Mr. Wilson was a member of the union for ten years. He was a member of the international executive board and at one time vice-president. Mr. Eckert is a former member of the union's executive board and a former member of the Communist Party. He had attended the Lenin School in Moscow and served in mine-mill as one of the members of the Communist Party steering committee which determined, in consultation with Communist leaders, the policies which the union leadership would adopt for the union."

"Both Wilson and Eckert made it perfectly clear to the committee that the fact that this union followed the Communist Party line was not accidental. It was the result of complete domination of the union's leadership by the party. The party group within the union had a systematic working apparatus for making its decisions and for translating those decisions into union policy. At the top there was a party steering committee of four members. This committee determined Communist policy within the union. They did this in consultation with the leaders of the Communist Party. Meetings were frequently held with Communist Party leaders. In addition, there was a regular envoy from the Communist Party who was designated as liaison man between mine-mill and the party."

At meetings of this steering committee... the policies to be adopted by Mine-Mill were determined by these Communist leaders. Their decisions were then brought to the so-called 'Progressive Caucus' of the union, which contained all of the Communist and pro-Communist leaders of the union. All anti-Communist groups in the union were excluded from this caucus. The Communist decisions were invariably adopted by the caucus and were then brought before the official bodies of the union and adopted as union policy."

"This was the transmission belt by which the decisions of the Communist Party leaders became decisions of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers."
"The membership, of course, had a theoretical veto power. But the party's control of the union's newspaper, control of its organizational staff and control of its leadership, enabled the Communist Party to conceal its dictation of union policy and thus to maintain its power over the union's affairs. The right of the union membership to control policy, given lip service to by the leadership, was thus frustrated."

This evidence was not contradicted, approximately 90 per cent of the union's staff were Communists. The Communists in the union's leadership neither admitted nor denied their subservience to Soviet Russia.

Many Americans still do not believe that we are dealing with a violent, sinister enemy who works through our own sons, who corrupts them first and then uses and abuses them and turns them into traitors. It took the C.I.O. many years to discover that; from 1935 to 1950. It took them too long. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

NOSE DISORDERS

It is known that nervousness and emotional disturbances affect all the working processes of the body and are to blame or partly to blame for stomach upsets, diarrhoea, fear of various ailments and other conditions. That nervous or emotional conflicts can cause overactivity of the secretions of the nose has not been generally known.

In "The Journal of Medical Sciences," Philadelphia, Drs. T. H. Goodell, S. Wolf and H. G. Wolff report on 112 patients between the ages of 13 to 50 years "in whom life situations productive of conflict with anxiety, hostility, guilt feelings of frustration and resentment were commonly accompanied with overactivity of the lining of the nose (which manufactures the protective mucus or secretion). In addition to this extra amount of secretion, there was swelling of the lining of the nose and obstruction to breathing. Removing a small piece of the mucous membrane (lining) of the nose and examining it under the microscope showed a number of changes in the lining—enlargement of the blood vessels and lymph channels and increase in the amount of fibrous tissue in the structure."

These physicians state that these changes in the lining of the nose "appear to represent an attempt on the part of the organism to protect itself by shutting out, neutralizing and washing away an environment that is mentally and physically noxious."

A burning pain in one or both nostrils and a dull aching pain deep under the bridge of the nose, and in the eye, temple, upper teeth and ear, is commonly present with this overactivity of the lining of the nose.

Now most of us occasionally experience this excessive watery secretion from the nose, but in nervous, emotional individuals with anxiety conflicts the condition occurs so often and is so greatly prolonged that actual changes in the lining structure of the nose occur, which, when accompanied by other conditions, such as allergy and head colds, can set up chronic disease of the nose.

Just as exciting emotions, conflicts, anxieties can cause overactivity of the bowel, bladder, skin and other organs, can they cause overactivity of the lining of the nose.
The Common Cold
Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the year in which nothing was done about it?

A new machine makes change from quarters to dimes and from dimes to nickels. We'd like to see one that would change nickels to dimes and dimes to quarters.

At Last! A Way to Prevent Future Wars--



NEWS ITEM:
FOUR SCIENTISTS AGREE
THE HYDROGEN BOMB
COULD DESTROY ALL
LIFE ON THE EARTH

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Abe Davidson, a narcotics runner, was found lying on a couch in his mother's home in Fresno, Cal., last week, a bullet hole in his head.

Behind his murder were ramifications extending to the New Jersey Palisades, probably down to Miami, Fla., where a narcotics grand jury has been in session, and apparently up to enforcement officers in the state of California. In fact, Davidson's murder illustrates the amazing interstate network of organized crime.

I was in Fresno in January when Davidson and 15 others were indicted by the federal government in an effort to break up a giant narcotics ring. At that time both Warren Olney of the California Crime Commission and George White, chief U. S. narcotics agent for the west coast, were worried. They told me they were worried over the strange behavior of the office of California's Attorney General Fred Howser in declining to cooperate in this important case.

Here is the story of this significant murder and the peculiar facts behind it.
Four months ago Davidson was speeding up California's Central Valley near Bakersfield with one kilogram of heroin in his car. When the police gave chase, he drove so fast that, though he tossed the heroin out to get rid of the evidence, some of it flew into the back seat with such force that the police had to use a vacuum cleaner to pick it up.

Offered to Tell on Ring
Shortly after his arrest, Davidson came in to see Federal Narcotics Chief George White and offered to tell the story of a large-scale narcotics ring which the federal government had been trying to track down for months. He was willing to buy more heroin, this time using marked money and with federal officers and dictaphones planted within earshot.

Federal officers were elated and immediately communicated with California's state narcotics chief, Walter Creighton, who promised cooperation. But the next day White's federal narcotics deputies in Los Angeles talked to Creighton and found him huffy and uncooperative. Mike Riordan, California assistant attorney general in charge of law enforcement in San Francisco, Creighton said, didn't

want to cooperate with the U. S. government. Riordan wanted to prosecute Davidson immediately.

To prosecute Davidson immediately, however, would have spoiled any setup whereby he was to buy narcotics with marked money, so U. S. Narcotics Chief White went to Santa Barbara to see State Narcotics Chief Creighton personally. Creighton, he found, was nervous and temperamental. He declined to cooperate with the federal agents unless he got a letter from his chief, Riordan, in San Francisco.

White immediately phoned Riordan, asked for a letter agreeing to postpone Davidson's prosecution. Davidson, it was explained, was the key witness by which the entire narcotics gang might be caught.

Significant Request

Riordan promised a letter, but never sent it. Instead he sent a letter asking for a new count against Davidson. Which, significantly, would make it impossible for him to be put on probation, once convicted.

Riordan is the assistant of Attorney General Fred Howser. So also is State Narcotics Chief Walter Creighton. Neither the federal government nor Governor Warren have any power over them.

By this time, federal agents knew that the head of the narcotics ring was Joe Sica, the new Italian leader of the Los Angeles underworld and the man who has been nudging Mickey Cohen down from his gangland throne.

Sica trained in New Jersey with the Willie Moretti gang, whose headquarters are at Palisades, just across the Hudson river from New York. Frankie Costello is one of Moretti's close friends and the godfather of his children. Sica has made various trips between Los Angeles and New York, an obvious link between eastern and western mobs.

Despite this background and despite the pleas of U. S. narcotics agents, the enforcement officers of California's Attorney General Howser refused to cooperate in delaying prosecution of Davidson.

"There was no explanation as to why the State Bureau of Narcotics was so anxious to sabotage the federal case," Crime Commissioner Warren Olney said in a public statement.

"The state office did everything

it could," Olney continued, "to make Davidson unavailable to the federal grand jury. Instead of giving the usual cooperation," Olney continued, "they speeded the trial." This is the sort of thing that makes organized crime possible.

Thanks to uncooperative state officials, therefore, Davidson went to an early trial and pleaded guilty. But Judge Warren Stockton of Bakersfield, anxious to cooperate, postponed sentencing Davidson, thus giving the federal government time to indict Sica and 14 other members of the narcotics ring.

As they were picked up, members of the ring told U. S. agents they knew exactly who was going to be arrested. Federal agents, incidentally, had let the state agents see their confidential files. It is also interesting that Crime Commissioner Olney announced that a phone call was traced from Sica's office to Robert Franklin in Fresno, one of Howser's campaign managers.

'No Jurisdiction' Kills Cooperation
That ends Chapter 1 of the story of the California narcotics ring. Chapter 2 began about two weeks ago when the U. S. attorney's office in Los Angeles got a tip that eastern gangsters were being imported to bump off Davidson.

The F.B.I. was notified. But Davidson was a narcotics witness for the Treasury Department. He was not a Justice Department witness, and without consulting J. Edgar Hoover, the west coast F.B.I. took no interest.

A few weeks before this the F.B.I. had been asked by the U. S. attorney in Los Angeles to help when another federal witness, Ralph Allen, was almost beaten to death in Long Beach, Cal. Allen had been a witness before a federal grand jury against Attorney General Howser, and shortly thereafter was pistol-whipped to within an inch of his life.

But when the F.B.I. was asked to help protect Allen as a witness before a federal grand jury, the F.B.I. replied that he was a witness in an income-tax case. This was under the Treasury Department, not the Justice, so the F.B.I. didn't cooperate.

To protect him, Davidson was hidden in Arizona by U. S. narcotics agents, but last week he returned to Los Angeles for arraignment and slipped up to his mother's home in Fresno. There, lying on a couch with a bullet hole in his head, Davidson was found dead.

Joe Sica and his 15 indicted colleagues were considered the biggest narcotics haul in the history of the United States. This was the first time the federal government got real inside information regarding the sources of heroin now flooding the U. S. A. But with no witness alive to testify against them, the case against the Sica gang has now blown up higher than a kite.

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Uranium ore has been discovered in Michigan's upper peninsula.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 5, 1930 — The B.P.W. moved to prohibit vehicles making a left turn from Broadway into Greenkirk avenue.

Ruth Flicker of School No. 6 won the American Legion American History award.

Mrs. John Honson died at Olive Bridge.

March 6, 1930 — W. Scott Gillespie, a former postmaster, died at his home on Pearl street.

Today in Washington

Question Is Whether G.O.P. Will Pass Up Opportunity to Probe Court Defiance

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 6 — If the Republicans in Congress pass up their opportunity to obtain a full-fledged Congressional investigation of the failure of the Department of Justice to gather the facts on the flagrant defiance of a court injunction last week, they are much more weak-kneed as politicians than the country imagines.

To check up on the efficiency of the executive departments is the duty of the opposition party in the legislative branch of the government.

It is well-known that the Federal Bureau of Investigation does not enter into enforcement of injunctions or court orders unless explicitly ordered to do so. It is also well known that the F.B.I. is a rather efficient instrument for the detection of law violations and can get testimony and evidence if it really sets out to do the job.

Senator Taft says he sent to the Department of Justice affidavits from individual miners as to how the court injunction was circumvented. Lots of other people sent in evidence and signed their names and addresses. Here is a letter received by this correspondent postmarked Johnstown, Pa., dated Feb. 23:

"I am a coal miner who is suffering because of John L. Lewis' arrogance. He is the one who is causing all the trouble with his signals to the miners. After first injunction was issued and miners ordered to go to work, he did not send telegram to all the local unions. But we got word of mouth from one of his gang not to go back to work. We got the second telegram, but since he has been giving so many winks and signals, he has the miners so confused that they lost the meaning of his signals, and so they don't know what to do. Just imagine he sends the telegram to go back to work and he holds the local hold the meeting to pass on it his henchmen will go among miners and tell them to vote not to accept the telegram which means not to go to work. Then they blame the miners for this action. He is not for the miners. He is for himself and his gang and he should pay for the misery he caused the miners."

"Yours,"

"P. S.—Sorry for not signing my name—You know what would happen to me."

This is supposed to be free America and we tell the Russians every day how much freedom is enjoyed. Tales of violence and intimidation at the mines are regularly reported in the press. Even though it is a violation of the injunction for two or more persons to conspire together to refrain from going back to work as ordered, there have been instances in which entire local unions have met and decided not to obey the injunction. Surely the Department of Justice could last week have read the newspapers and found out where the meetings were held and gotten evidence of the manner in which the court injunction was flouted.

Testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee two weeks ago given by Jesse V. Sullivan, secretary of the West Virginia Coal Association, says:

"In the single year of 1949 there were 27 weeks when Lewis ordered the miners to cease work entirely, work three days or work two days per week. The miners responded 27 times to the will of Lewis. In recent days when the court ordered Mr. Lewis to have his miners resume work, it is a strange that they suddenly failed to respond to his orders, previously 27 times they responded to his orders with obedience and celerity."

If the decision by Judge Keach that no evidence was presented to him showing collusion to violate the injunction is not reversed by the Supreme Court, and it may be dismissed as a "moot" case because the strike is settled, it means that no union hereafter can be held responsible for the acts of members engaging in wildcat strikes. It means that no union can be held responsible now for the signature of its officers on a labor-management contract. Irresponsibility in a democracy and contempt for court orders can lead only to lawlessness.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

There are areas of thought and liberty, which have been lost to Americans through the excitement of clamor and slogans, but which, like Alsace-Lorraine and other lost provinces of history, may yet be redeemed. Mr. Truman is now trying to conquer more territory with demands, for his so-called civil liberties program.

The mere fact that most of the people long ago duly succumbed to the proposition that unions were sacred because their members were working men does not establish the truth of that fallacy. The people can be wrong and those who believed the unions were sacred were wrong. I was one who so believed. I was one who was under bad conditions and earnestly believed that unions were sincere organizations of poor, virtuous citizens. By this mistake, we enabled the unions to establish powers and special privileges which have made them dangerous conspiracies against the rights and welfare of the whole people and the state, including the people who are perform members and dues-payers.

Congress, the legislators and the courts were carried away by the same emotional enthusiasm. Some of the directors of the fallacy were coldly intelligent cynics who knew what they were doing. But as a people we are not that smart and this loss of ground to the dark forces of the union movement was a genuine public error. It was a great mistake to concede to unions a right to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust law and another to hold them above the power of the courts to restrain them from using force against their victims. It would have been wrong to grant these special privileges to any group, whether they had more on their sleeve or plain hats, on poverty that enables the poor man above the fellow with a roof over his head. The cut of a citizen's job should neither avail nor deny him any right. But, actually, we did not grant the powers to the people who were members, and we were set to become members of the unions. Actually, we granted these powers to a few clever, ruthless union politicians. We didn't even require these bosses and their unions to meet the most lenient standards of behavior. It was stupid of us.

So there is a rich lost province of thought, right and freedom waiting to be reclaimed. To continue on Page 7, Col. 1.

So They Say... Questions - Answers

We are grateful for it (Marshall Plan aid) and we are not ashamed of it. We have given assistance to other nations at our own loss and difficulty, and we are not ashamed of that either.—Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain.

Bob (Topping) and I have had our fill of nightclubs. We enjoy staying at home. It sounds dull, but it isn't.—Actress Lana Turner.

Is a mistake to think you ever can make an agreement with the Communists. It is their philosophy to keep things stirred up.—Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

There will be no German army or air force. German security will be best protected by German participation in a closely knit West European community.—U. S. High Commissioner in Germany John J. McCloy.

The Army is on the upswing and we must keep it at this level so that if we ever do have to fight again we will be ready.—Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins.

Q—What is the life span of an automobile?
A—The life of the average automobile today is set at 12 years, during which it travels 103,000 miles.

Q—Are pearl oysters found anywhere along the coasts of the United States?
A—Pearl oysters are not found in the waters around the continental United States. The only pearl oysters to be found in American waters are in a small bed in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Q—What college boasts the oldest academic building in the United States?
A—The St. Christopher Wren Building at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, is the oldest academic structure in the United States.

Q—What is the origin of the golf term "divot"?
A—In Scotland, oblongs of turf are used for covering the roofs of cottages. Such a piece of turf is called a divot, hence, in golf a piece of turf cut out in making a stroke.

Keep Police Hopping
Bilston, England. —Police here had to keep changing their records on the number of rabbits they had in custody. A rabbit, strayed from her hutch, was found outside the city hall. Taken to the police station, she gave birth to six children. Later the babies died.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Charlotte Amelia Leonard Weds Bert Cramer Winne, Jr., in Woodstock

Miss Charlotte Amelia Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Leonard of Wittenberg, was married yesterday to Bert Cramer Winne, Jr., of Mt. Tremper, in a double ring ceremony at the Woodstock Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a mandarin collar, pointed sleeves and train. Her illusion veil was caught to a headpiece of sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

The church was decorated with large vases of white carnations, snapdragons and stock. The chancel was filled with white candles. The Rev. Charles Wharton officiated. Organist was Otto Drescher of Mt. Tremper, and Mrs. Roberta Gaddis of Kingston sang, "Oh Promise Me," "Lord's Prayer," "Through the Years" and "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Roger Grazer of Wittenberg, as matron of honor, wore a gold satin gown with mits, and a headpiece of white roses. She carried a cascade of yellow roses. Flowergirl was Miss Anna Shults, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shults of Wittenberg. She wore a green gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cramer Winne of Mt. Tremper, had as best man his brother, Roger L. Winne, of Wittenberg. Ushers were Ronald and Robert Rifenburg of Kingston, his cousins, Donald Jerry of Shandaken, also a cousin, and Earl Every of Mt. Tremper.

The bride's mother wore a navy dress with navy accessories and a corsage of white roses. The groom's mother wore navy with a corsage of roses.

After a reception in the Woodstock Methodist Church Hall for 150 guests, the couple left for a three-weeks' visit in Florida. For traveling, the bride wore a green gabardine suit, beige top, with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. They will live in Mt. Tremper.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1944 and is employed by the Woodstock Mutual Fire Insurance Association, in Woodstock.

The groom is a graduate of Fleischmanns High School, class of 1941, and is employed on the Forest Survey Crew of the New York State Conservation Department. He was in the Marine Corps 30 months, 18 of which was in the Pacific area. He is commander of Phenicia Post No. 350, American Legion.

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Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN
audience:
CHURCH OF THE PRESENTATION IMPROVEMENT FUND
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.

FREE BUSES
DOWNTOWN BUS:
Freeman Square 7:00 P. M.
White Eagle 7:05 P. M.
Albany & Foxhall
Aves. 7:10 P. M.
Down Broadway 7:15 P. M.
UPTOWN BUS:
O'Neill & Broadway 6:55 P. M.
Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M.
Washington & Greenkill
Aves. 7:05 P. M.
Henry St. & Broadway 7:10 P. M.
Out O'Neill St. 7:15 P. M.
Central P. O. 7:20 P. M.

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Attending Rosary Society's Communion Breakfast Yesterday



Officials of the Rosary Society, Immaculate Conception Church, and guests at the first annual Communion Breakfast yesterday included (seated, left to right) Mrs. Pearl Reis, toastmistress; Mrs. Mary Janeczek, president; the Right Rev. Msgr. M. J. Drury of St. Mary's Church, guest speaker; the Rev. Joseph J. Siczek, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church; Mrs. Vincent Gorman, grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, guest speaker. Standing in the same order, Mrs. Frances Hickey, funeral fund treasurer; Mrs. Angela Frieze, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Hotelling, financial secretary; Mrs. Julia Kenny, vice president. (Beichert Photo)

Mammoth Spring Fashion Show to Display Furs, Jewels Worth \$50,000, Late Styles

A mammoth fashion show—expected to overflow the entire first floor of the Governor Clinton Hotel—will feature fashions around the clock, including some \$50,000 worth of furs and jewels, will be staged Thursday evening at 9 p. m. Most important fashion event of the year, the show is the 14th annual exhibition of spring styles presented by the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A.

From a modest beginning 14 years ago, the show has grown to such proportions that last year more than 450 persons crowded into the Governor Clinton ballrooms and many more had to be turned away because of lack of space.

The first show, 14 years ago, was held in the Y.W.C.A. building. "It was almost like a membership meeting," recalled Mrs. Parker Brinner—who was chairman of that show and who is chairman of the present one as well. "We didn't sell tickets in those days," she said. "The only persons present were the members, with a few guests. It was very simple. But every year we've learned something."

Last year's show was praised by fashion show experts as being "as smoothly run and attractive as any New York show."

Nineteen models will show fashions around the clock, beginning with styles for early morning through the cocktail hour. Furs and Easter hats will receive special showings. Two of the models have been professionals in New York city. Several others have appeared in previous Y.W.C.A. shows. They have been selected by the stores to be represented. Rehearsal will be held Wednesday.

The hour for starting the Fashion Show was set for 9 a. m.—so that persons attending the Union Lenten Service will be able to come.

Models will be Mrs. Vincent Connelly, Mrs. Frank Pearson, Mrs. Charles Brandt, Mrs. Julia Battaglia, Mrs. Gladys Cohen, and Norma Jackson, J. Ballard, Laura De Cicco, Gloria Levine, Shirley Levine, Jane Arguliewicz, Janice Cadden, Joan Moore, Janice Goodrich, Mary Ann Dwyer, Louise Wallace, Delores Schryver, Audrey Shults and Justine Rowe.

Shops participating are Helen Davenport's, the Gertrude Weyt Dress Shop, the Towne Shoppe, London's Youth Center, Junior Dress Shoppe, Arlene's, Wonders, Leventhal Furrier, Safford and Souder, Inc. Jewelers, and Jack Martin, hatter.

Mrs. Helen Davenport will be commentator, and Roger Baer will supply the music. The hotel will be decorated in Easter colors by Miss Helena Clearwater and her committee.

Miss Verna Dick, Teacher, to Wed
New York, March 6 (Special)—Miss Verna Dick, a teacher, formerly of Kingston and now at 21 Saratoga avenue, Cohoes, and Paul S. Stassevitch of 128 West 74th street, New York, were issued a marriage license at the City Clerk's Office here Saturday. They did not set their wedding date.

The prospective bride was born in Kingston, the daughter of Louis H. and Leah Hall Dick. Mr. Stassevitch, a native of Brooklyn, is the son of Paul and Johanna Somme Stassevitch.

K.H.S. News
The Maroon Masquers Dramatic Club will sponsor a third bus to New York City March 25 if there is sufficient demand by the student body. Anyone interested may sign up with Arthur Hutton.

The Junior Class sponsored the movie, "The Howards of Virginia," the past week. Proceeds were for the class activities.

The Junior Red Cross Dance originally scheduled for March 11 has been deferred until Saturday, April 22. The dance will be held in the high school gym from 8 to 11. Music will be provided by the Sentimentalists. Tickets are now on sale.

Thursday a meeting was held in Hall A for the purpose of organizing the Sophomore Class. Committees were chosen by members of each home room.

A large number of students enjoyed the ski trip to Highmount on Sunday. The trip was made by bus.

Representatives were at the high school last week measuring seniors for their caps and gowns for the June graduation exercises.

Grange News
Lake Katrine
The Lake Katrine Grange will meet tonight with the lecturer's hour in charge of the executive committee.

At the recent meeting Nelson Snyder was in charge of the lecturer's hour on George Washington. The program included the following: The American's Creed and pledge to the Flag, a poem, Washington's Birthday, and three readings, Our American Heritage, It's a Fact and If Washington Lived Today. The feature of the program was a 25 minute film on "First in the Hearts of Farmers." The film depicted Washington's experiment and practices with soil conservation, crop rotation, fertilization and other features.

Rosary Society Annual Breakfast Held Yesterday

The Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church held their first annual Communion Breakfast Sunday morning, after attending 8 o'clock Mass in a body, marching from the school hall to the church.

Mrs. Mary Janeczek, president, delivered the welcoming address at the breakfast, which was prepared and served by members of the Holy Name Society.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's Church, was principal speaker, and discussed the Barton Bill. Mrs. Vincent Gorman, Grand Regent of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, spoke on the Rosary Hill Hospital and the work done by the C.D.A. in providing bandages for the patients.

Mrs. Pearl Reis, chairman of the breakfast and toastmistress, closed the program, with thanks to all who had participated.

At the Mass which preceded the breakfast, the children's choir sang, directed by Sister Mary Angelina. During the offertory, Ellen Reis sang the "Rosary," and during Communion, she sang "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy," accompanied by Church Organist Theresa Gehring. The Rev. Joseph J. Siczek, pastor, officiated.

Club Notices

Service Club
The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Sunday School room Friday, March 10. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon, preceding the meeting. It was announced that there would be sewing.

School 2 Mothers
The School 2 Mothers Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Dr. Anthony Tocco, director of the Kingston Hospital Bloodbank, will speak.

Circle 1, First Baptist
Circle No. 1, First Baptist Church, will meet Wednesday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ellison, 60 Pearl street, with Mrs. Jennie Thiddeau as co-hostess.

Agudas Achim
The Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 8, at 8:30 p. m. A social hour will follow.

Business Girls
Arthur Ewig of 2nd B'nith will act as moderator at the Business and Professional Girls' Club meeting March 8, at the Y.W.C.A., during a discussion of "The Rumor Clinic." A film strip will be presented. Supper will be held at 6 p. m. Reservations should be made by this evening, by calling 1911.

Gem's Society
The regular monthly meeting of the Gem's Society of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held in the Assembly Room Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p. m. Members were reminded of the auction.

Suppers & Food Sales
Women of the West Hurley Methodist Church will sponsor a pancake supper Tuesday, March 7. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m.

First mention of lens in recorded history is that of Meisner in the 13th century.

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Low Prices don't just happen, they are the result of correct buying and low cost of selling. Many markets have one; we have both and our low shelf prices are proof.

We invite you to come in and see for yourself. If you come Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday you may enter your name, without the requisite of making a purchase, in the drawing for a weekly door prize—a ten dollar credit on any purchase you make in our market.

Do you know we have the Best Peanut Butter you ever tasted? We grind it fresh for you from the finest peanuts we can buy. It is a wonderful food and delicious. At our Dairy Department, 41c per pound.

ROSE'S
SUPER MARKET
70 - 72 FRANKLIN STREET

HOME BUREAU

A Home Bureau unit was organized at Saxton last week at a meeting attended by 35 women. The unit brings the total of Ulster county local Home Bureau groups to 53.

The meeting was called Tuesday at the Saxton fire house by Mrs. William Cotton and Mrs. Mary Lasher. Temporary officers were elected to serve during the organizational period. They were Mrs. George Salie, chairman; Mrs. Percy Mower, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Emerson Hull, secretary.

A program was planned with the help of Miss Everette Parsons, county home demonstration agent. The group voted to study mental health, making of plastic purses, children's clothing and aluminum trays. The group will meet regularly the second Thursday of every month.

Mrs. Gerald Overbagh, who was present at the meeting, reported that she expects to organize another new unit this week at Quarryville.

The Saxton unit is the third group to be organized within the past two weeks, and brings the total Home Bureau membership to more than 1,600, an increase of almost 300 over the membership this time last year, Miss Parsons reported.

The other groups formed recently include the Rifton unit and the Child Understanding Study Club of Keenelonson.

The Rifton unit was formed after a meeting called by Mrs. George Ruel. Officers elected are Mrs. Nick Canerelli, chairman; Mrs. Peter Albers, vice-chairman; Mrs. Hayward Eckert, secretary; and Mrs. Herman Myers, treasurer.

The Child Understanding Club was organized by Mrs. Millard Davis of Keenelonson. Its officers are Mrs. William Davis, chairman, and Mrs. Burton Marshall, secretary.

Will Charter Bus
The Ulster County Home Bureau will charter a bus for women wishing to attend sessions of the National Farm and Home Week at Ithaca, Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24. The bus will leave Modena 7 a. m. Thursday and will travel through New Paltz, Rosendale, High Falls and then on Route 209 to Kingston, stopping along the way for passengers who have signed up in advance. It will arrive in Ithaca for Thursday afternoon sessions and will leave Ithaca about 3 p. m. Friday to return to Ulster county. Mrs. Gershwin Mount of Ardonia is in charge of arrangements. Round trip fee will be about \$7.

Lomontville Unit
The Lomontville Home Bureau unit, met Thursday at the Community Hall. The morning was spent making plastic handbags under the direction of Mrs. Walter Vollmeke. Following lunch, Mrs. Frank Altieri gave a report on the annual chairman's meeting.

A nominating committee was chosen with Mrs. V. Vollmeke, chairman; Mrs. V. Bryant and Mrs. H. Rygh assisting. Members planning to make a woolen skirt or rayon blouse will meet March 16 at 11 a. m. at the Community Hall with Mrs. Frank Altieri. The regular business meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m.

Hurley Unit
The Hurley Home Bureau unit will hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 9, at 1:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Charles Messenger will give a talk on citizenship. Refreshments will be served.

Wynkoop Unit
A regular monthly meeting of the Wynkoop Evening unit of the Home Bureau will be held Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p. m., at 408 Broadway. Miss Helen Rowe will give a demonstration of pressing and will have patterns for making pressing pads.

Bard College Recital
Features Williams, Pianist
Pianist Joan Williams will present a recital at Bard College Wednesday, March 8, at 8:30 p. m. It was announced today. Her program includes sonatas by Dello Joia, C. P. E. Bach, Edmund Haines and Andre Singer, and works by Froberger and Buxtehude-Prokofiev.

Card Parties
Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will sponsor a public card party Wednesday evening, March 8, at Mechanics Hall, at 8:30 p. m.

COUGHING?
Get a Bottle
BONGARTZ
COUGH MEDICINE
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
9 N. Broadway

Drucker, Metropolitan Opera Violinist, Sass, Pianist, to Give Recital Tomorrow

Ernest Drucker, first violinist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and formerly violinist with the Busch String Quartet, will appear in Saugerties Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 p. m. in the last of three mid-winter concerts presented by the Saugerties Music Association.

Mr. Drucker, whose playing was acclaimed last summer in Kingston and Saugerties as first violinist of the Woodstock String Quartet, will be assisted by Isaac Sass, pianist, who will also play a solo group. Mrs. Sass is also known to local audiences through her work with the Woodstock Quartet, and has given several New York city recitals.

Ernest Drucker studied music at Hochschule fuer Musik in Cologne with Bram Eldering. He concertized throughout Europe, playing extensively as soloist with orchestras, in solo recitals, and with his own string quartet.

After coming to this country, he joined the Indianapolis and Cleveland Orchestras, and then entered the U. S. Army for a period of two and a half years. He later played with the National Broadcasting Company Orchestra during this time he was invited by Adolph Busch to record with him for Columbia the Twelve Concertos of Handel. These thirteen records were voted among the ten best releases of 1947 by the New York Times.

His program Tuesday in the Saugerties High School Auditorium will include classical and light classical music which should be pleasing to any audience. Tickets will be on sale at the door or they may be purchased in advance at Van's Music Shop on Partition street in Saugerties, or by mail from the Saugerties Music Association, 30 Elm street, Saugerties.

Mr. Drucker joined the Woodstock String Quartet last summer and contributed a great deal towards its most successful season. He plans to return to Woodstock of June, after the Metropolitan season ends to resume his work with the quartet.

Geisler-Weider Wedding Told
Miss Helen Weider, daughter of Frank Weider, 3 Beach street, was married Feb. 5, to George H. Geisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Geisler, 220 Wall street, at St. Mary's Church.

The bride wore a navy suit with blue and white accessories, and carried white roses. Bridegroom Mary Weider, sister of the bride, wore a grey suit, with black accessories and carried yellow roses. The Rev. John Flaherty officiated. Walter Burr was best man. The couple took a wedding trip to New York and after their return took up residence at 240 Wall street. The bride is employed at Landy Allen, the groom at the Strauss store on Broadway.

Annual PANCAKE SUPPER
Auspices of the
Young Women's Society of Christian Service
WEST HURLEY METHODIST CHURCH
TUESDAY, MARCH 7th — 5:30 P. M.
Until all are Served
\$1.25 Adults — 60c Children

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..... OR IN OUR PLANT
— Mothproofing —
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Port Ewen

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Precision Tailored
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REJECTS OF THE BETTER DRESSES
Sizes 10 1/2 to 22 1/2
6.75
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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
98¢ Children's Part Wool SWEATERS
Sizes 4-10 — Sizes 2-8
Are All Virgin Wool
In Dark and Light Shades
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A FULL LINE OF SWEATERS AND POLO SHIRTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT FACTORY PRICES

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106 Prince St.
Over A. & P.
Phone 5611

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By Jimmie

To February
February, stingy cuss,
You're always holding out on us!
Hence we rise and make a fuss.
You're a tightwad; we can prove it.
Here's the stult—you can't remove it:
One year you give twenty-nine days,
Some wretched and some fine.
Next year only twenty-eight,
Though we pay the self same rate!
Why this shortage, February?
Are you stingy, or contrary?
Why deprive us of a day,
Without cutting down your pay?
Can't you give a birthday, maybe,
To each 29th-born baby?
February, much we fear,
You've become a profligate!
With the cheats you now are rated
And may be investigated.

How Rent Is Spent
The man who said that dirt is
is cheap.
Had gronlins in his bonnet,
Especially if that little heap
Has any house upon it.

On Skinner was touring in a
small company of actors once in
one night towns. Business had been
miserable and eating had become
a luxury. It was only the cheer-



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

DID I EVER TELL YOU HOW I GOT MY FIRST JOB? WELL...AFTER I'D WORKED MY WAY THRU COLLEGE I WAS ALL SET TO PLAY PRO BALL WHEN I SAW AN AD... "EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTED." I WENT TO THE ADDRESS... SAW A CROWD AND DECIDED TO GO IN THE BACK WAY... WELL...

CHAPTER ONE, MY LIFE AND HARD TIMES... OR THRU LIFE'S TROUBLED WATERS WITH GALL AND SWINDLE SHEET...

By Jimmy Hatlo



BIG DOME ALWAYS PICKS A SWELL TIME TO GET CHUMMY AND GIVE OUT WITH HIS LIFE'S HISTORY...

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herabberger



"Any of you birds ever pull a tooth?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Good afternoon, madam! Did a party at this address advertise in the paper for a traveling companion?"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

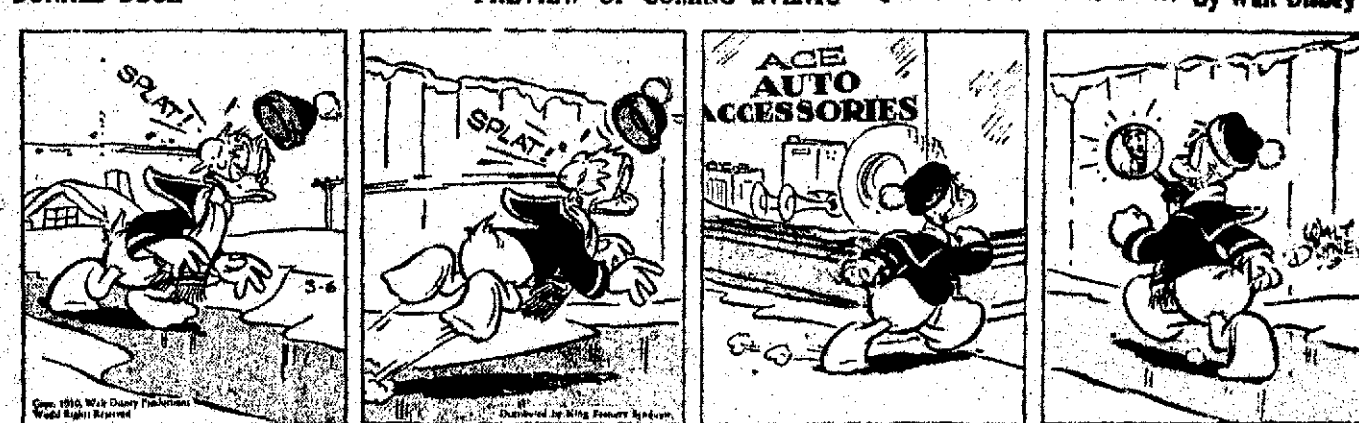
BAFFLED

By Merrill Blosser



DONALD DUCK

PREVIEW OF COMING EVENTS (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

THEY TAKE AFTER THEIR FATHER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Chuck Young



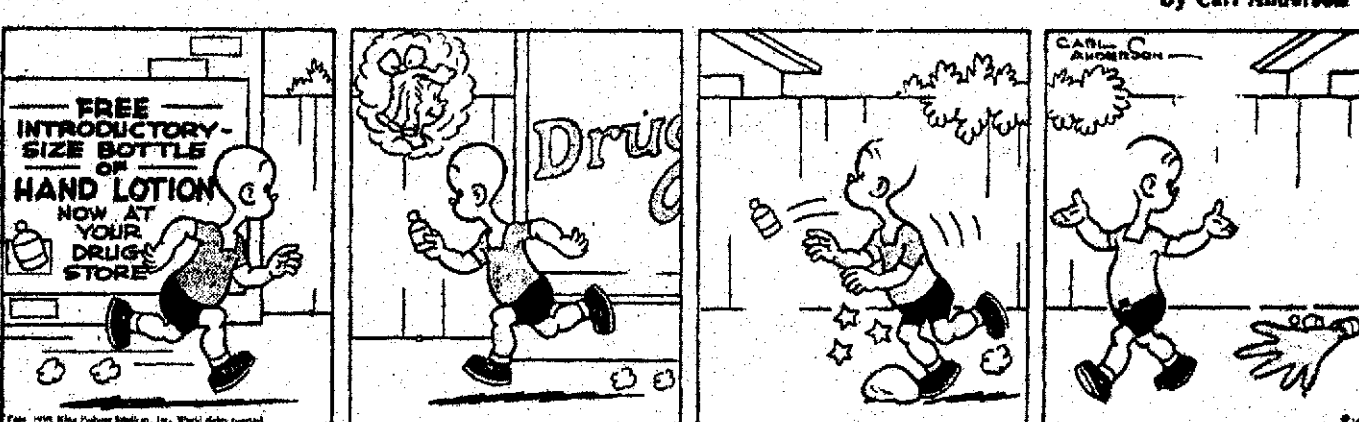
BUGS BUNNY

KEEP AT IT, SON



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

COMES THE REVOLUTION

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EAST

LADY ON A RAMPAGE

By Leslie Tardier



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOW, JEEP!

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

YES, LET'S NOT WORRY

By V. T. Hamble



267-269 FAIR ST.

Trailways Shatter All-Time City Bowling Record With 3298 Series

Roll 1175, 1056, 1067; Broskie High With 729

Led by Harold Broskie's 729 series, the Adirondack Trailway bowling squad hammered out sensational totals of 1175, 1056 and 1067 for a new all-time city record of 3298 Saturday night in a terrific strike spree against the Liberty Bowl.

The brilliant series, eclipsing the former high of 3250, was rolled on alleys 7 and 8 at Ferraro's Bowlodrome in a special match against the mountain town kiegler.

The 3298 shattered the old record posted by Jones Dairy No. 1 in the Hudson Valley League and battered the Bowlodrome alley record of 3215 rolled on Feb. 26 against Ellenville.

The 1175 is also the highest single game ever recorded in Kingston bowling history.

Rolls 27 Strikes

Broskie tossed 27 strikes out of a possible 36 in stacking scores of 265, 211 and 221 and the team threw 100 strikes, an average of 20 per man. They compiled 13 out of 13 "200" scores.

A 3300 series was "in the wood" when Johnny Ferraro, the anchor, came up in the 30th frame. He needed a double, got the first strike and was slightly "high" on the second toss.

Larry Weishaupt was runnerup to Broskie with 683 on games of 231, 211 and 241. Johnny Schatzel knocked off 229-254-179-862 and Ferraro anchored on 238-200-210-648. Fred Rice, who contributed 687 to the "Trailways" 3215 series, was the "dog" with 216-212-576. A 148 opener ruined his series.

Third Over 3100

The 3100 marked the third time the Trailways have exceeded the 3100 mark in the past month. They knocked off 3108 in Palenville, 3215 and 3298 on their home drives.

Three members of Saturday night's pin-wrecking crew—Johnny Ferraro, Harold Broskie and Johnny Schatzel—were on the Jones Dairy squad that set the previous city high of 3230.

The Trailways' opening blast of 1175 wrecked the exhibition match and the Liberty club was shelved by more than 300 pins, despite a creditable 282. Joe Cicci led the mountaineers with 225-606. They rolled games of 897, 982 and 942.

The scores:

Adirondack Trailways (477)				
Weishaupt	231	211	241	883
Schatzel	229	254	179	662
Rice	216	212	576	1004
Ferraro	238	200	210	648
1175 1056 1067 3298				
Liberty Bowlodrome				
W. Schatzel	178	180	194	552
S. Schatzel	162	178	219	559
Rice	216	212	576	1004
Ferraro	238	200	210	648
942 897 982 2821				

Keller Second

Charlotte, N. C., March 6 (AP)—Al Keller of White Plains, N. Y., was second behind Bryon of Atlanta in the 100-lb. feature of a modified stock car race program here yesterday. Bryon's time was one hour, 12 minutes and 3 seconds on the three-quarter mile dirt track.

Ronald Cline and Judy Lowe Leaders in Youth Bowling League With 188, 148

Ronald Cline moved into the first spot in the boys division of the Kingston Youth Bowling League Saturday with a rousing 188 while Judy Lowe retained honors in her division with a 148 score.

Arnold Bruck was runnerup to Cline with a 152 on the Bowlodrome planks. Cline rolled his league leading total at the Bowlodrome.

Miss Lowe received stiff competition from Barbara Barkley who shot 145 and Jane Gunter with 144 at the Bowlodrome. Patricia Naigles came up with a 139 and Marcia Levin posted 133.

Harold Monashofsky and Jack Dawkins posted 139s.

The scores:

Boys Division	
Ronald Cline	188-122
Arnold Bruck	152-98
Judy Lowe	148-122
Barbara Barkley	145-100
Jane Gunter	144-111
Harold Monashofsky	139-100
Jack Dawkins	139-100
Patricia Naigles	139-100
Marcia Levin	133-133
Elvin Rose	132-98
Douglas Buddenbarger	130-107
Ray Roux	125-110
Robert Shickner	122-100
Lee Harrington	120-115
George Barkley	118
Katherine Jagger	117-106
Noel Keyser	117
Irwin Lesick	113-107
Alice Mary Ambrose	113
Ed Lindhurst	112-98
J. Long	112
Robert Raible	107
Katherine Broskie	107
Conrad Holsman	105-92
Gerard Houghtaling	104
Bill Monroe	103-90
Billy Roosa	102
Al Wood	101
Joan Snyder	98
Art Houghtaling	98
Natalie Alton	97-90
Robert Paulus	95
Sue Miliken	93
N. Van Dyke	92
Jerome Kingsburg	92

Ferraro Bowlodrome

Ronald Cline 188-122; Rudy Hohenberger 128-95; Donald Ashdown 98-120; Buck Whalen 130; Paul Davis 100-90; Hunter 90-100; John Janakis 107; Barbara Barkley 133; Harry Hurley 99.

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Training Camp News in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
West Palm Beach, Fla., March 6 (AP)—A rookie outfielder who can throw like a pitcher was the talk of the Philadelphia Athletics training camp today.

Bob Betz, who batted .345 and drove in 135 runs for Youngstown (Ohio) in winning the Middle Atlantic League batting championship last year, proved himself a thrower yesterday in the A's first intra-squad game.

He threw out Bob Wellman at home plate when he tried to score from second on a single and later nipped Joe Tipton at third when he tried to advance from first on a long single.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Johnny Mize, seeking a steady first base position with the New York Yankees, appears to be in tip-top physical condition.

The big ex-National League, recovering from an arm injury sustained last season, consistently has been hitting the ball to the outfield fences.

But the veteran is taking things in stride. "I haven't made any long throws," he said. "I'm throwing short distances and throwing a little harder each day, to get my arm in shape."

Vero Beach, Fla., March 6 (AP)—If Jimmy Russell hustles he may find himself with a steady outfield position with the Brooklyn Dodgers this season.

Obtained from the Boston Braves last year, the 30-year-old veteran possesses the fundamental skills Brooklyn President Branch Rickey desires.

Strong arm, a good power. The Dodger Deacon always has expressed a desire to obtain the switch-hitting Russell, who hit a mediocre .231 for Boston last season.

Russell currently is listed on the roster of the Montreal Royals, Brooklyn's International League farm.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 6 (AP)—Dave Koslo, the senior member of the New York Giants, is looking forward to the 1950 season.

"It's bound to be much improved from last year," the National League's leading earned run hurler said. "We'll miss Sid Gordon's power, but the tightened defense and speed will more than make up for it."

Koslo modestly passed off his honors as the loop's leading E.R.A. pitcher. "They got me a lot of runs," said Dave.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
Southeastern Conference Tourney (Championship)

Kentucky 53, Tennessee 58
Southeastern Conference Morning Semi-Finals

Tennessee 81, Louisiana State 79 (overtime)
Kentucky 79, Georgia 65

Southern Conference Tourney (Championship)

North Carolina State 67, Duke 47
Other Games

East
Army 50, Navy 42
Columbia 61, Holy Cross 54

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 71, St. Francis (Pa.) 62
Wagner 76, Gettysburg 49

Penn State 68, Georgetown (DC) 58
Villanova 55, St. Bonaventure 35

Princeton 55, Dartmouth 45
Harvard 57, Yale 58

Niagara 51, Conestoga 42
Colgate 60, Penn 52

Rutgers 67, Lafayette 62
West Virginia 59, Pittsburgh 53

Cornell 60, Penn 52
Fordham 74, New York Univ. 65

Providence 77, Boston College 64
Midwest

Western Michigan 78, Ohio Univ. 52
Michigan 70, Purdue 60

Oklahoma 64, Nebraska 48
Baldwin Wallace 62, Duquesne 55

Illinois 66, Northwestern 52
Iowa 76, Creighton 48

Wisconsin 50, Minnesota 54
Cleveland 61, St. Louis 38

Bradley 62, Drake 45
Notre Dame 60, Marquette 58

Bowling Green 75, De Paul 55
Far West

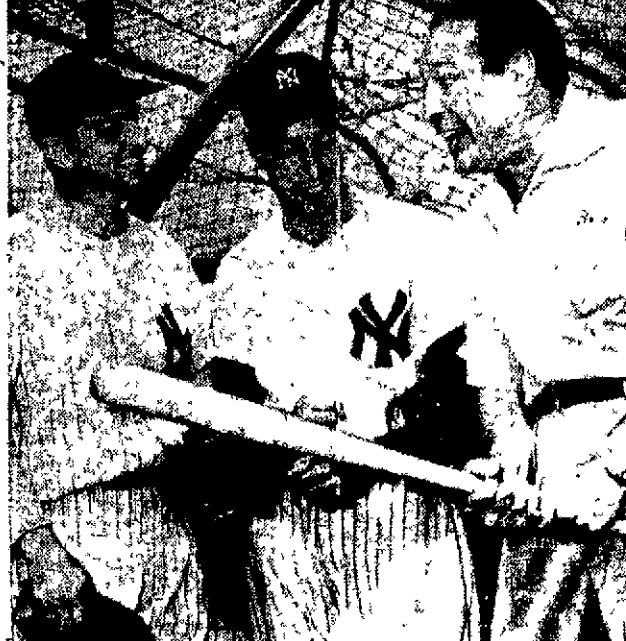
San Francisco 61, Loyola (La.) 60
California 64, Stanford 55

Denver 63, Utah State 50
Fullers Shade Y Triangles

Fullers Y.M.C.A. League quintet shaded the Y.M.C.A. Triangles, 51-45, Saturday night in an exhibition contest, after Chez Emile had forfeited to the Shrimakers.

Hughes pumped in 22 points to pace the Shrimakers as they rallied from 28-17 halftime deficit. Haggerty led the Triangles with Andy Juhl accounted for 10.

TWO CHAMPS AND AN EX-CHAMP



Just another autograph seeker was Max Baer (right), former heavyweight champion, at the St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training camp of the New York Yankees, baseball's world champions. Here Max tries out the batting grip of Joe DiMaggio (center) as Tommy Henrich holds ball he had just autographed for Baer. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

The scene was the living room of the Gill residence in New Windsor a couple of hours after Newburgh Free Academy had scored a thrilling basketball victory over Kingston High. Thrilling, of course, if you sat on the N.E.A. side of the house.

"Bo", mine host, was in his den, racking up boxscores at a furious pace; his charming missus was preparing delicacies in solid and liquid form and we were watching Terry Young and Tito Portez batter each other on television.

The door opened and in walked George "Lanky" Masterson, the Newburgh coach who once was known as the "best dressed coach" in the DUSO basketball conference. Today you might add the "most successful."

Masterson sat down in one of those large comfortable chairs that sink way down when you hit them. He was tired and tense and the moment he contacted the four cushions, he looked like a man who just had an anvil removed from his neck.

"When, that was a squeaker," he said. "It was a great ball game to win."

"How did you feel at the half," we inquired.

"Not as shaky as some of the fans, perhaps," was Masterson's rejoinder, as he brushed off his custom tailored tweeds.

"We never underestimate Kingston and we never concede Ronnie Scheffel less than 20 points," he added.

Had Kingston tried anything new?

"Yes, Kline came up with a couple of new stunts off the post and they worked in the first half. I was never too discouraged, however, because Tyler was missing only by inches and I figured he would start hitting sooner or later."

Wasn't this Tyler something out of this world in the second half, we interjected.

"As great a ball player as I have ever seen," Masterson complimented. "And this kid, Scheffel, is great too. We like him because he is a clean cut kid and great player. As a matter of fact, one of the nicest things about the three games was the sportsmanship displayed by both sides. They were three hard fought, clean games and I think they did much to cement the relations between the two schools."

Masterson admitted that a few days earlier Kingston might have taken the Goldbacks.

"That game in Peekskill was a nightmare," he recalled. "It was the kind of job the team needed and they rebounded nicely against your gang. Had they been beaten in Peekskill it might have been a different story tonight."

"How did you ever let Monticello beat you on your boards?" we asked.

"Well, that's a story in itself," Masterson replied. The morale wasn't too good for some reason or other but after the Monticello loss I called the team together and gave a speech. And you can believe me when I tell you that I was within one day of dropping a couple of my biggest stars for cutting practice."

The team suddenly found itself, he went on, "and you know the rest. This youngster Quimby, a transfer student from New Jersey, helped make the team, while Matt Chrystal has been solid all season. Agreed," we said. "Chrystal murdered us with those set shots from the corner and kept you in the ball game in the first half."

"Incidentally, Chrystal will be back next year. We lose Tyler, Quimby, and Leonard and Bowman from the first string team."

"You'll miss all those lads," we ventured, "but haven't you got a couple of phenoms on that undefeated Jayvee squad?"

"Well, Nerz and young Spreer, a brother of Richie Spreer, should be a big help. They're both capable of hitting 20 or better consistently."

"What about your own kid, Hooker, next year?"

"He should make the varsity but Ronnie Scheffel goes and Leonard may not be back. It looks like Kingston will cut Newburgh crow for the next several years."

"Stop kidding me," was the rejoinder, "you fellows shake them off the trees up there in Kingston. You're the team to beat year after year and next year won't be any different."

It was time to stop kidding at that—about 2 a.m.—and a solo drive from New Windsor to Flatbush after a Kingston loss like that could be quite unpalatable. Believe us, it was.

Bob Hornbeck, Top AAU Prospect Gets Big Test on Pitsley Show

Manzillo-Smith in Main Event

Bob Hornbeck, one of the most discussed young amateur boxers in the Adirondack A.A.U. realm, shares the spotlight with the Libby-Manzillo-Smith feature on the Jim Pitsley boxing benefit sponsored by B'nai B'rith on Thursday, March 9, at the municipal auditorium.

A stablemate of the stricken Bridge City boxer, Hornbeck has drawn high praise for his showing in a couple of bouts. He packs the knockout wallop boxing fans love to see.

A standup fighter of the old school, who counters beautifully, takes a good punch and has a cold, calculating approach, Hornbeck shapes up as the best prospect in the A.A.U.

Hy White, a seasoned middleweight out of Albany, figures to give the hard-punching Hornbeck a severe test in their five-round semi-final Thursday. White knocked out Harry Rudnowski of Boston in the first round the last time out.

Prized By Becker

"One of the greatest prospects around," is Ben Becker's appraisal of the sharp-shooting Poughkeepsie boxer.

"He can't miss," choruses the old guard, who like fighters who can hit, take a punch and counter with solid shots to the head.

Hornbeck was lured out of involuntary retirement for this card. His parents mixed further ring activities for their son after his stablemate Pitsley, suffered a brain injury in the first bout of his career several weeks ago at the auditorium. But they relented for the Pitsley benefit.

B'nai B'rith officials anticipate a large attendance from Poughkeepsie, the home town of Pitsley and Hornbeck, and are anxious to limit a substantial hospital bill for Pitsley's operation. The Bridge City youth is making a slow recovery.

While the Hornbeck case is given a sound probing by Hy White, sensational action is expected in the headline between Manzillo-Smith and Harry Smith, the Berkshire Buzzsaw.

By far the most popular young amateur fighters ever to show in a Kingston ring, Manzillo-Smith are likely to clash before a rabid partisan house. Both have a large following, almost spotless records in the local arena and a terrific battle can be expected.

This is the lure, plus Hornbeck's appearance, that is likely to jam the Broadway arena.

Lee McClinton, Highland heavyweight, is paired with Joe Hudson of Albany in one of the other five rounders and another match for the same duration will bring together Vince Salvati, Troy lightweight, who looks and boxes like Marty Servo, and Rufus Rogers of Albany.

There are seven scraps listed. The first will start at 9 p.m.

Triangles Beat Comets 61-39

The Y.M.C.A. Triangles packed too much power for the Comets and rolled up an easy 61-39 victory Saturday on the Y court.

With a steady flow of baskets, the Triangles remained undefeated as they clicked for quarter totals of 15-17-14-14 and led 32-12 at the half.

Andy Juhl's dozen points led the winners, while Bob Cullum and Haggerty each dropped in 10. Hinkley and Telepas had 13 and 11 respectively for the Comets.

The boxscore:

Y.M.C.A. Triangles (61)		Comets (39)	
Cullum, f	10	Telepas, f	11
Hickley, f	10	Telepas, f	11
Haggerty, f	10	Hinkley, g	13
Mitchell, f	10	Camp, g	0
Juhl, c	12		
Landers, c	1		
Corpusz, g	2		
Maybanks, g	1		
Stentson, g	2		
Totals		Totals	
61		39	

Scoring by quarters:

Triangles	15	17	14	14
Comets	4	8	10	17

Fouls committed by Triangles 14, Comets 13. Official: "Bones" Hampton.

Cadet Basketball

Tigers (84)—J. J. Smith, f, 8; Nassar, f; Modjeski, f, 2; D. Smith, c, 19; Cahill, g, 13; Woods, g; Perry, g, 2; Grippino, g, 14; Bahl, g, 5.

Wolves (35)—DeBella, f, 6; Petro, f, 3; Hornbeck, c, 9; Ward, g, 6; Nagels, g; Turck, g; Leary, g, 7.

Lions (41)—D. Dempsey, f, 24; Brodhead, f, 8; Planthaber, c, 2; Foster, g, 7; Grandeur, g; Modjeski, g; R. Dempsey, f, 6; Bears (33)—Dubois, f, 6; Van Etten, f, 4; Mandell, c, 12; J. Smith, g, 7; Cashin, g, 4; J. Dempsey, g; Brooks, g.

Whales have temperatures that are normal around 104 degrees. Sea slugs are sold in Chinese markets smoked and sun-dried.

HEAD BREAKFAST COMMITTEE



Chrislie Wilson, left, and Mrs. Homer Ehrlich are co-chairmen of the Breakfast Committee for the annual New York State Women's Bowling Association convention in Kingston. More than 700 delegates will open their annual confab with a breakfast meeting at the municipal auditorium. (Freeman Photo)

K. B. A. Invites Past Board Members To Testimonial Dinner on March 14

All former officers and executive members of the Kingston Bowling Association have been invited to attend the K.B.A.'s testimonial dinner to its past presidents on Tuesday, March 14, at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

James A. Wilson, of New York, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Iola Lasher, president, and Mrs. Ruth Huzinger, secretary, of the New York State Women's Association, and officers of the K.W.B.A. will also attend.

The five past presidents to be honored are Peter Kerckman, co-founder of the K.B.A.; Addison Jones, Louis G. Blum, Howard Spaulding and Gilbert Saragun. Prizes for the annual city bowling tournament will be awarded at that time.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will present the mayor's trophies, an annual award to the highest single bowler in the respective divisions of the tournament.

The list of former K.B.A. officials who have been invited to attend includes:

James G. Norton, Emil Boeckneck, Joseph Huber, William Thiel, John Raible, Clyde Wonderly, Kenneth Van Etten, Kenneth Williams, Ashbury Gilbert, Leroy Van Branc, Martin Kellenberger, Thomas Rowland, Clarence Budenbagen.

Also, Clifton Quick, Harry Hutton, Peter Bruck, J. Frederick Scott, Charlie Pettit, Wilson Ingalls, Joseph Dulin, Steve Woyden, Bill Scully, Edward DeWitt, Harold Broskie, Jack Dawkins, Walter May, Leo Schupp, Robert Tierney, Richard Bortie, Charlie Gruenewald, Joe Messinger, Eugene Vogel, Harry Gray, Harry Ro.

Also, Robert Vincent, Larry Jacobs, George D. Logan, Raymond Avery, Prosscott Archibald, Charles J. McCarthy, Vernon Freese, James Burns, Roy Houghtaling, Larry Weishaupt, Orville Van Alstyne, Joseph Magnino, Herbert Van Dusen.

The banquet is open to men and women and all bowlers in Kingston.

Lightweights

Libby Manzillo, Jeffersonville vs. Harry Smith, Canaan, N. Y.

Vince Salvati, Troy, vs. Rufus Rogers, Albany

Middleweights

Bob Hornbeck, Poughkeepsie, vs. Hy White, Albany

Heavyweights

Lee McClinton, Highland vs. Joe Hudson, Albany

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KAYE'S SIR ROPER DE-LUXE

modest in price... extravagant in styling to please the most discriminating

\$7.95

Others at \$3.00 to \$15

Made from high grade 100% zephyr wool yarn. The finish and trim is in keeping with this superb material. The narrow selvaged ribbed bottom is matched in knitted-on cuffs. Buttons are four hole smoked pearl.

KAYE SPORTWAIR

Bowling

The Friendship Bowling League will meet immediately after the Tuesday night session for the purpose of electing officers for the 1950-51 season. All members are urged to attend.

George Flemings, sporting a cravat that resembled a Mexican bandana, powered his way to a league-leading 528 series in the Ferraro Mixed League last night. He posted games of 172, 177, 184 despite the reflection of the lights off his tie. Rose Schatzel grabbed the runner-up spot with 519. Other good scores included Pete Nagy's 518, Bill Murray 510, Joe Enright 509, Ed Hains 498, Mackay 498, Roy Trumper 494-493, Dot Flemings 488, Tess, Moss 484, Fred Bruns 483.

John MacLellan, the commentator, sandwiched a 187 with 219 and 200 to front run with 508 in the Ruzzo Mixed League. Ken Joseph posted 207-547 and Ernie Magnusson had 233-544 for the runner-up spots. Also top bracket were Tony Albany 535, Jim Pruden 534, Jack Martin 530, Percy Slover 526, Jack Hartman 521, Claude Macle 520, Tony LaRocca 508, Jim Burns 504-507, Ken Radcliff 500-506, Herin Seidlach 497, Tom Yonta 490, Bud Evans 486, Evelyn Francis 485 (top for the women); Milt Cole 483, R. Bush 477, Joe Smith 474, Phyl Gehring and Elizabeth Bruck 471.

P Jordan's 556 with 175-162-219 was the best triple in the Electro League last week. Frank Crone finished with 213 and 536. Smith W. Schaefer, Sr. and H. Smith posted 528, the latter with 200 to front run with 508 in the Ruzzo Mixed League. Ken Joseph posted 207-547 and Ernie Magnusson had 233-544 for the runner-up spots. Also top bracket were Tony Albany 535, Jim Pruden 534, Jack Martin 530, Percy Slover 526, Jack Hartman 521, Claude Macle 520, Tony LaRocca 508, Jim Burns 504-507, Ken Radcliff 500-506, Herin Seidlach 497, Tom Yonta 490, Bud Evans 486, Evelyn Francis 485 (top for the women); Milt Cole 483, R. Bush 477, Joe Smith 474, Phyl Gehring and Elizabeth Bruck 471.

Veteran John Raible paced the pack in the Y Mercantile American division with 553 and high solo of 199. Len Ward knocked off 522, Larry Jordan 508, Bill Davis 500-507, John Steele 500-503; Walt Hemmick 503; DeCicco 496, Henry Grubb 476, Tom Rowland and Charlie Port 475 and Ed Beck 472.

Bowldrome Mixed
Tuckers 774 710 652 218
Tova 883 877 931 1091
Boulevard 897 788 804 2069
Cottol 119 204 406 2069
Boulevard 897 788 804 2069
Cottol 119 204 406 2069
Boulevard 897 788 804 2069
Cottol 119 204 406 2069

Individual Scores
C. Flemings 172 172 184 528
Schatzel 187 177 184 548
Nagy 518
Murray 510
Enright 509
Hains 498
Mackay 498
Trumper 494-493
Flemings 488
Tess, Moss 484
Bruno 483
MacLellan 508
Jordan 556
Crone 213
Schaefer, Sr. 528
Smith 536
Steele 500-503
Hemmick 503
DeCicco 496
Grubb 476
Rowland 475
Port 475
Beck 472

Bowling Mixed
Bulks 738 788 795 2248
Sealt 761 883 795 2448
Island Dock 696 748 690 2133
Van Valkenburgh 740 717 708 2325
Progress 831 739 787 2357
Clausen 712 719 738 2169
Morrissey 797 694 695 2186
Hungerford 785 735 659 2170
Pleasure Yacht 712 779 831 2342
Excels 127 805 700 2328
Jacks 734 648 611 2001
Jacks & Jills 727 844 811 2382
Lights 763 782 711 2256
Clausen 676 682 801 2189
Washburn 735 700 2289
Lehrer 710 805 719 2236

Individual Scores
MacLellan 211 187 200 598
Jordan 188 182 207 577
Crone 183 183 196 562
Schaefer, Sr. 180 182 172 534
Smith 178 180 196 554
Steele 174 182 187 543
Hemmick 178 183 192 553
DeCicco 161 179 189 529
Grubb 164 162 141 507
Rowland 159 150 176 506
Port 158 148 164 470
Beck 158 148 164 470
Clausen 144 148 164 470
Washburn 144 148 164 470
Lehrer 144 148 164 470

Classic League
Field 801 858 875 2533
Jimmie 832 880 918 2630
Cio-Conte 927 912 843 2702
Cio-Conte 927 912 843 2702
Cio-Conte 927 912 843 2702
Cio-Conte 927 912 843 2702
Cio-Conte 927 912 843 2702
Cio-Conte 927 912 843 2702

Individual Scores
H. Brock 210 200 212 601
J. Quirk 204 200 166 566
J. Alway 194 212 160 566
J. Amendola 194 212 160 566
J. Hellenberger 180 203 171 554
J. Carlini 174 191 168 533
J. Burt 174 191 168 533
J. Wihar 169 188 212 569
J. Weisaupt 168 188 207 554
J. Pruden 168 173 194 535

Everybody's League
Altrich 730 725 839 2293
Morgan 783 756 783 2324
Weich 820 854 800 2474
Perkins 824 845 891 2560
Sparto 826 823 743 2307
Spatz 800 823 743 2307
Hurley Ave Grill 831 839 893 2573
Mas 781 756 783 2332

Individual Scores
J. Sangi 201 223 202 626
J. McCle 211 221 203 635
J. Colvin 234 181 192 607
J. Catallo 227 208 231 658
J. Petersen 212 208 231 658
J. Houzattling 170 181 199 550
J. Schora 168 178 190 536
J. Burt 174 191 168 533
J. Wihar 169 188 212 569
J. Weisaupt 168 188 207 554
J. Pruden 168 173 194 535

Individual Scores
J. Sangi 201 223 202 626
J. McCle 211 221 203 635
J. Colvin 234 181 192 607
J. Catallo 227 208 231 658
J. Petersen 212 208 231 658
J. Houzattling 170 181 199 550
J. Schora 168 178 190 536
J. Burt 174 191 168 533
J. Wihar 169 188 212 569
J. Weisaupt 168 188 207 554
J. Pruden 168 173 194 535

Howard E. Van Winkle, Descendant of Legendary Catskill Character, To Impersonate Old Rip At State Tournament

By HELENE MOLLENHAUER
(Freeman Rosendale Correspondent)

When Rip Van Winkle of legendary Catskill Mountain bowling fame takes the spotlight at the 17th annual New York State Women's Bowling championships that gets under way with the gala opening ceremonies on Friday, March 17 at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium, he will be impersonated by Howard E. Van Winkle, a Stone Ridge apple grower, purported to be a direct descendant of the Rip Van Winkle immortalized by Washington Irving.

Howard Van Winkle is the great-great-grandson of John Cantine, who, he states, possessed many of the characteristics of Irving's fictitious "Rip" who wandered off into the Catskills to sleep for twenty years. He further believes that this same Jane (John) Cantine furnished the material on which Irving based his characterization.

Excerpts from the diary of Van Winkle's great grandmother, Antje Elmendorf Cantine, indicates that Washington Irving, in the company of Aaron Burr, actually called at her home for lunch back in the 1800's while traveling in this area. They had stopped at Eben-azer Lounsbury's blacksmith shop (where the present Stone Ridge Post Office is located) for carriage repairs. No less a personage than John Vanderlyn, the famous portrait painter, whose portrait of General Washington hangs on our one-dollar bill, at that time an apprentice at the blacksmith shop, made arrangements with Mrs. Cantine to serve the delayed travelers their noonday meal.

The diary refers to Washington Irving as "a nice young man who seemed interested in our folk stories." What is believed to have happened is that Antje Cantine related to her guests the scandalous, disreputable ways of her father-in-law who, contrary to the naturally diligent, hard-working, ambitious Dutch settlers, was a lazy, "good-for-nothing" who spent his days with his dog and gun and his evenings at the town tavern. He was by all accounts a congenial, lachrymose personality, with a quiet, droll sense of humor, always willing to help his neighbors but unwilling to be pinned down to routine chores at home. His wife, too, was very much like the fictional Dame Winkle, a hard-working, shrewish frau who could not understand nor tolerate the ways of her shiftless, never-do-well male.

Like old "Rip" in the legend, Jane would disappear for long intervals of time when the wifely nagging became too much for him, and it is understood that at one time he did not return for some say 6, some 7, and some as long as 12 years. However, when he finally did re-appear, the Revolution had been fought and won and his wife had died and was buried in the Pine Bush cemetery at Stone Ridge.

Van Winkle does not believe that his ancestor engaged in a game of 9-pins with ghostly members of Hendrik Hudson's crew from the "Half Moon," nor that a magic elixir produced 20-years' slumber. However, it is known that Jane Cantine did have a her-

Reports Gasoline Theft

The Kingston Coal Co., reported at 3:30 p. m. Saturday that 28 gallons of gas had been taken from its trucks in the garage on Thomas street. A similar theft was reported there late last year.

Potters Trip Schulers 53-36

Potter Brothers rallied from a sluggish start to trample Schuler's Inn, 53-36, Saturday night in a Y.M.C.A. League contest. The winners led 17-10 at halftime and proceeded to break the game open with a 22-point third quarter. McCarville and Engel tossed in a dozen points apiece for Potters, while Gruenwald and Mitchell each had 10 for the losers.

The boxscore:

Potter Brothers (53)	FG	FP	TP
Greene, f.	3	1	7
Terwilliger, f.	1	0	2
Peck, f.	3	0	6
McCarville, c.	6	0	12
Betz, g.	3	0	6
Doyle, g.	1	0	2
Engel, g.	6	0	12
Sass, g.	3	0	6
Total	26	1	53

Schuler's Inn (36)

FG	FP	TP	
McCarville, f.	3	0	6
Carter, f.	2	1	5
Melnick, c.	2	1	5
Gruenwald, g.	5	0	10
Mitchell, g.	4	2	10
Total	16	4	36

Scoring by quarters:
Potters 5 12 22 14
Schuler's 3 7 10 16
Fouls committed by Potter Bros., 9; by Schuler's 8. Officials R. Lindhorst and J. Mills.

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)
New York — San Francisco, Kentucky and Western Kentucky were invited to the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in Chicago—North Carolina State was chosen to represent District 3 in the N.C.A.A. Basketball Tournament.

Miami, Fla.—Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, won the Dixie Amateur title by defeating Buddy Godwin of Miami, 8 and 6.
Arcadia, Calif.—Noor (\$880) nipped Citation in a photo finish to win the \$50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita.

New York—John Joe Barry of Ireland won the featured mile run at the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field games at Madison Square Garden in 4:11.6.
State College, Pa.—Joe Bedenk resigned as head football coach at Pennsylvania State College.
Sun Valley, Idaho—Hans Nogler of Austria won the combined championship in the Harriman cup races, Andrea Mead of Rutland, Vt., won the women's combined.

McKenney on Bridge

Single Trump Coup Needs Good Timing

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service
Completing a trump coup always gives the declarer a real thrill. It is not too difficult a play to master. You simply have to watch the drop of the cards, and be careful of your timing.

This week I am going to give you a series of articles on the trump coup, and today we have an example of a single trump coup.

You will notice that declarer and his partner avoided the pitfall of three no-trumps. Against the four heart contract, East opened the jack of clubs, which West won with the ace. West returned the nine of clubs and declarer played low; but East overlooked with the ten and cashed the king of clubs, on which West discarded the five of spades.

East elected to return another club, hoping more valuable to his partner than to declarer. The three of spades was discarded from dummy and West discarded the nine of spades. Declarer trumped the trick with the four of hearts.

Declarer realized that West was trying to get rid of all his spades, so at this point North led the seven of spades and won in dummy with the king. Now he played the jack of hearts. West played low and declarer took the finesse.

The three of hearts was played from dummy and declarer finessed the ten, noting the fall of the nine-spot from the East hand. This warned him that East had no more hearts, which meant that West still had the king and eight. Declarer knew he could not risk the lead of another spade so he led back the king of diamonds, making a mental note of the drop of the nine-spot by East.

The three of diamonds was then played. East played the jack and declarer won the trick in dummy with the queen. The ace of dia-

monds was cashed and the eight of diamonds led. On this declarer discarded his queen of spades. The ace of spades was played from dummy. West had nothing left at this point but the king and eight of hearts, while declarer had the ace and queen. When West trumped declarer overtrumped and won the last trick with the high heart.

Chiang Gives Warning
Taipei, Formosa, March 6.—President Chiang Kai-shek today warned Nationalist China it has one last chance to survive and triumph over mainland Communists. The alternative, he declared, was to perish. Chiang sounded a solemn warning at a national service for 100,000 soldiers, founder of the Chinese republic.



THE VETERANS' DELIGHT

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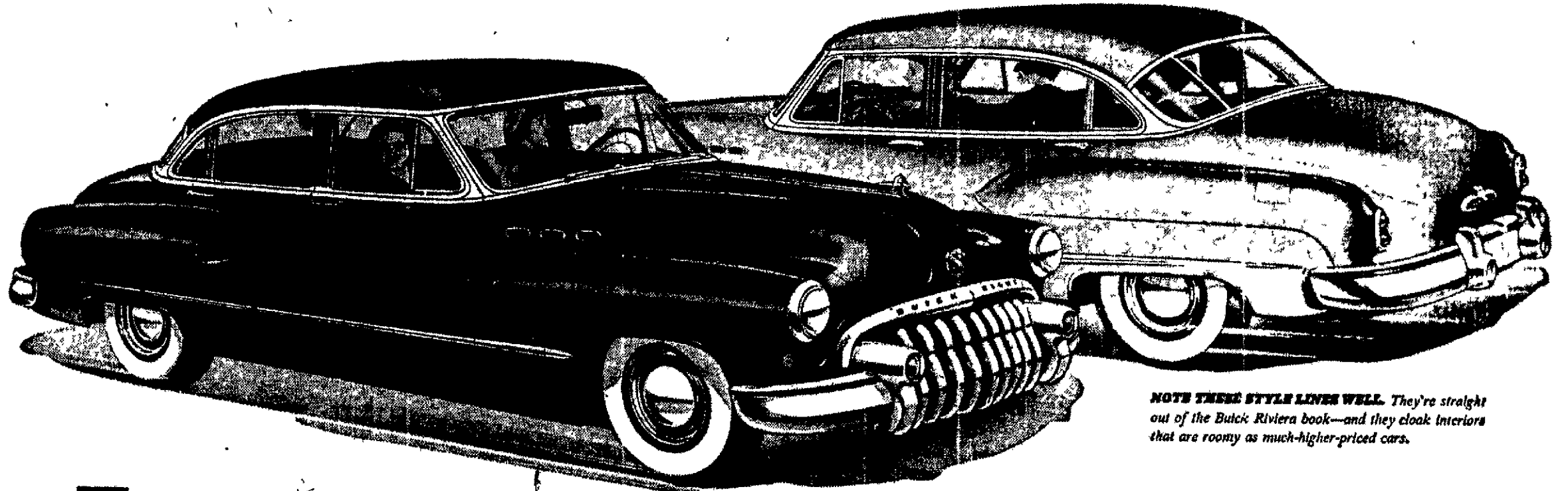
"Easy come . . . easy go!" — that's what some veterans think of their checks. We at the Kingston Savings Bank urge you to go easy with your insurance refund. It's not a handout — it's your hard earned money, just being refunded because your premiums were too high. Your wife and kiddies may need it. You can always spend it when necessary.

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FORE AND AFT — a Beauty and a Buy

It's lithe, long and lovely—and it calls not just for one look, but for two.

See how this sleek Sedan looks coming down the road—bold grillwork shining, broad bonnet purring with power, and the wide, curving, unbroken sweep of a one-piece windshield giving you horizon-wide outlook.

And spot the pretty picture you make going away.

The broad, wrap-around rear window and topside styling in the Buick Riviera manner.

The graceful, spacious trunk, the "double

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Yes, that's beauty—beauty in the unmistakable Buick manner. But observe also:

Interiors are extra roomy in all dimensions. The biggest you can buy for the money, we believe—and bigger than many higher-priced cars.

And, since this is a Buick SUPER, there's sensational new power under the hood—Buick's own F-263 Fireball straight-eight,

this year's big news in valve-in-head power.

Yes, when you go stepping in this one, you'll really step—with roominess and top-drawer styling and the level going of all-coil springing—yes, and Dynaflo Drive* too, if you choose—making your pleasure complete.

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NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard grilles, top-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights.
WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back.
TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius.
EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the rails.
SOFT BUICK RIDE, from oil-coil springing. Safely-ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube.
DYNAFLO DRIVE standard on all FOUR-MASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series.
WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

2 MAIDEN LANE

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1950
Sun rises at 6:12 a. m.; sun sets at 5:40 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

Fair today and tonight becoming cloudy Tuesday. Temperatures this afternoon in lower 40s. Slightly colder tonight than last night but with temperature rising by morning. Low, east tonight 30 to 35. High Tuesday near 40. Fresh northerly winds today becoming northeasterly tonight. Moderate east to southeast winds Tuesday.

Eastern New York—Fair, windy and colder with high of 20 in north and 30 in south portion today. Clear and colder with lowest ranging from zero to 10 below in north and 15 to 20 in south portion tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

Sanders Says...

death certificate?

A. I think the following Monday.

Q. What did you certify as the cause of death?

A. I signed she died of cancer.

Q. You believe she died of cancer?

A. I do.

Q. If you believed air embolism caused her death would you have dictated that in your entries on the case?

A. I would have.

Asks About Entry

Langdell then asked him why he dictated the entry that disclosed the air injection.

And Dr. Sanders replied:

"I think it is the duty of every doctor to put down on the charts what he has done for every patient, whether it has any effect or not."

Langdell then asked why he had noted on the post-mortem chart that Mrs. Borroto had expired in about 10 minutes—presumably after the injections.

"It was casual dictation," Dr. Sanders replied. "The fact that I say she expired at that time does not mean she died at that time. It is merely a question of closing out the case on the chart."

Q. Did you tell Miss Connor (medical records librarian at the hospital) anything else?

A. I told her air had no effect on the patient's death—that something might try to make something of the situation.

Dr. Sanders said he gave the matter no further thought until Dec. 29. On that day, he said, he was confronted at the hospital by County Medical Referee Robert E. Biron.

"Did he ask you what Mrs. Borroto died of?" asked Langdell. "I told him cancer of the large bowel and metastasis of the liver," replied Dr. Sanders.

Earlier Dr. Sanders had testified that Mrs. Borroto "looked like a dead person" during the last week of her life.

Dr. Sanders told his story deliberately in a voice that sometimes appeared to choke with emotion when he reached details of the Borroto case.

The Sanders and Borroto families had been close friends.

Turtle eggs are eaten by natives and Europeans in South America.

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P.O. Box 464 — Kingston

PHONE 770

Modern — Efficient

OIL BURNERS

Complete Furnace Installations

'Endless Moment'



Woodstock, March 6—One of Howard Mandel's many paintings is "Endless Moment." He was an honorable mention winner of the 1949 Hallmark Award for pictures depicting Christmas scenes.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Mandel Did Design For Recent Play

Woodstock, March 6—One of the interesting features of the two plays presented recently at the Art Gallery by the Woodstock Community Players was the display of the original design for the set for "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by Howard Mandel. Equally at home in the fine arts, design, and commercial art fields, Mandel was an honorable mention winner in the 1949 Hallmark award for pictures depicting Christmas scenes. In April, 1949, his first one-man exhibition of paintings was shown at the Associated American Artists Galleries in New York.

After completing courses at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, Mandel won the Tiffany Fellowship in 1938 for artists under 35, and spent the following summer painting at the Tiffany estate on Long Island. Turning temporarily from the fine arts to commercial work, he spent two years designing magazine covers for "Seaside" magazine, and was employed in the art departments of Lord and Taylor's, Bonwit Teller's and Macy's. During the last six months of the World's Fair, he was employed there in the designing department of the Ford Motor Co. Up to the time of his induction into the army in February, 1942, he continued with commercial free lance work.

He was assigned to the 334th Infantry Regiment, of the 84th Infantry Division, the famous "Lincoln" Division, popularly known as the "Rail-splitters." Later he was sent to Officers' Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the General Staff Corps of the division. He worked in Regimental G-3 and Division G-3. In all, he spent four and one-half years in the army and while overseas was in England, France, Germany and Holland. While in Europe he worked indirectly under Generals Patton, Eisenhower and Montgomery. On New Year's Day, 1946, he flew home from Paris and came to Woodstock.

Once again, Mandel was selected for an award by Tiffany and he won the Tiffany Grant in 1948. During the past three years his paintings have been among those of artists who have participated in the invitation shows of the Pennsylvania Academy and the Whitney Museum. Designing sets for the Woodstock play was not a new experiment, for he had assisted with the sets for the Arthur Trencher play, "The Magistrate." He also is one of the Woodstock artists whose illustrations are frequently seen in the Abbott Laboratories publication, "What's New." Now vice-chairman of the Woodstock Artists Association, he has held the office for the past two years.

In addition to his painting since coming to Woodstock, he has designed his completely modern home in Bearsville. Three large picture windows frame the magnificent views of the Catskills visible from two directions. Other unusual features of the house are the two large bluestone fireplaces, the stones of which have smooth diamond-cut edges. He also finds time for several hobbies, sculpture—particularly the design and making of stone lamp bases, ceramics and the creation of papier mache figures for display purposes.

In the not too distant future, Mandel plans to go to Paris to study for a year.

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St. Mary's Society Receives Plaque in Honor of Founders

A plaque honoring founders of St. Mary's Benevolent Society was unveiled by County Judge John M. Cashin and blessed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., at ceremonies Sunday afternoon at the society's building at 200 North street.

About 250 persons attended the ceremonies, which were open to the public.

Judge Cashin paid tribute to the society members—who came from Italy to America, raised families, supported themselves and became good American citizens.

The judge extolled the virtues of the system under which these naturalized citizens exercised their initiative in becoming successful, as opposed to the growing dependence upon a "welfare state."

In 1911, these citizens formed the St. Mary's Benevolent Society and built their own building with "For God and for Country" as their slogan, he said.

Judge Cashin also presented pins to two members, honoring them for more than 20 years' membership in the society. They were Joseph Naccarato, who with 14 successive years' service as president has the distinction of being the club's head for a longer period than any other president, and Louis Naccarato.

A short welcoming talk was given by the incumbent president, Frank Flore. Anthony Alecca was master of ceremonies.

Guests who appeared included District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly, City Judge Raymond Mino, Supervisor William Sinsabaugh and Alderman Samuel Perry.

Short talks in English and Italian were given by Joseph Saccoman and Frank Campochiaro.

Music was provided by the Doodledorfers Band and a buffet luncheon was served those present.

Electrical Workers Seek New Benefits

New York, March 6 (AP)—A pay increase of ten cents an hour, a guaranteed pension of \$125 a month after retirement, and other benefits for employees of the two biggest electric manufacturing companies are sought by leaders of the United Electrical Workers.

The contract demands were announced yesterday after being drawn up at week-end meetings of conference boards representing 100 U. E. locals.

The demands are subject to ratification by members of the local before they are presented to the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

The U. E.'s rival union, the C. I. O. International Union of Electrical Workers (I. U. E.), also worked during the week-end on contract demands, but did not announce any terms.

The U. E. has been expelled from the C. I. O. on grounds of Communist domination, and the C. I. O. set up the I. U. E. to replace it. The two unions now are engaged in a bitter struggle for members and for recognition. The U. E. now holds contracts with the companies.

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 6—Mrs. John Stiebel and Mrs. David Hufine will return from Florida today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Devlin returned today to their home in Bearsville after a two-months' trip to Brazil and Argentina.

Mr. and Mrs. Birgo Simmons and Mrs. Frank Pilby attended the wedding of Miss Grace Albergast in White Plains last week.

Miss Edith Heckerroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heckerroth gave a birthday party at her home Friday. Eighteen guests attended and Peter Cohn and Louis Wilson showed films.

The Woodstock Chess Club will have its regular meeting Wednesday, March 8, at the home of Albert Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Waters entertained Mr. Waters' sister, Mrs. John Eiling, of New York, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sewell went to New York last Friday and while there visited Victor Cannon, who is a patient at the Post Graduate Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weitzner spent the week-end at their new home, the former Cannon house.

In 1914, about 12,400,000 net tons, or 50 per cent, of the world's sea-going merchant tonnage was of British registry.

Italian Society Honors Founders



Founders of St. Mary's Benevolent Association were honored Sunday and a tablet dedicated to deceased members was unveiled Sunday afternoon in front of the organization's hall on North street. From left are Biagio Coniglio, first vice president and John Sottile, first president, both of whom held office 34 years ago, and County Judge John M. Cashin, guest speaker for the dedication. In rear is Alderman Samuel Perry of the Fifth Ward, a member and one of the most active workers in promoting activities of the association. (John Crosby Photo)

Red Cross Workers Named for Esopus

Esopus, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—The Red Cross financial drive in the Town of Esopus, today announced co-workers who are assisting in the campaign in that area.

The town's quota for the 1950 drive has been set for \$1,300. The following have been appointed to head the drive in the various localities of the town:

Mrs. Donald Thinnie and Mrs. Edwin Cunningham, Fort Ewen; Mrs. Henry Van Vleet, Jr., Slighsburg; Mrs. Josephine Hotelling, Connelly; Mrs. Edward Guzman, New Salem; Mrs. Henry Drazdowski, St. Remy; Mrs. Paul Bailey, Rifton; Mrs. Alfred Schoonmaker, Union Center; Mrs. William Van Benschoten and Mrs. Richard Van Benschoten, West Park; Mrs. Alice Jones, Esopus; Mrs. R. E. Kautz, West Esopus; and Mrs. Richard Gendreau, Ulster Park.

Reuben Gullian of Union Center is treasurer for the drive.

The drive began March 1 and will continue throughout the month.

Two Calls Answered

Firemen answered two still alarm calls Saturday afternoon. The first at 2:35 p. m., was for a

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chimney fire in a house owned and occupied by Philip Naccarato, 42 Andy's furniture store, 86 Broad Street, and the second at way. Neither caused serious damage. 3:17 p. m., was for an oil burner large.

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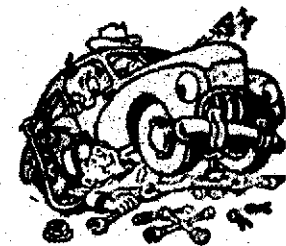
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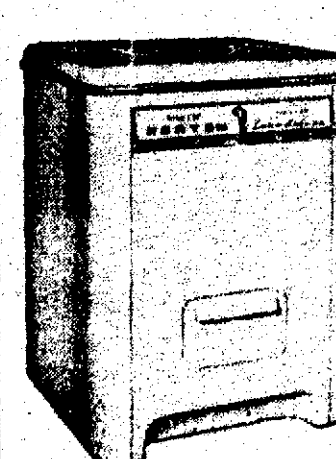
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